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## Proposed Track Site Investigated



Members of city council conducted an on-the-spot investigation of the 80-acre Elk Lake-Beaver Lake site proposed for development of a race track and exhibition ground before giving the West Coast Horsemen's Association a six-month temporary lease on the

property. Surveying property are, left to right, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, Ald. Frank Mulliner, Stanley Hoskin, WCHA secretary, William Lochhead, WCHA president, and Ald. Robert Macmillan.

## Students Fight Free

NUERNBERG, West Germany (Reuters)—Three touring Yugoslav students had a brief but desperate battle with their 37 traveling companions in the main railroad station here Friday with freedom as their goal.

After being dragged temporarily, the three fought clear of the grasp of their fellow students and dashed for the protection of United States counter-intelligence agents waiting for them outside. To the Americans they breathlessly gasped an appeal for political asylum.

West German authorities said the dramatic dash for freedom had been prepared a day in advance when one of the three Yugoslavs got in touch with an American military policeman at the station Thursday.

He told of the intended escape bid and warned that the other members of his party would try to prevent it.

The three are in a refugee camp awaiting a decision on their request for asylum.

## Track Group Gets Exploratory Lease

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN

An important step toward establishment of a race track and exhibition ground in the Elk Lake area was taken yesterday by city council when it voted to give a six-month "exploratory" lease to the West Coast Horsemen's Association.

The lease will give the association a chance to make a detailed investigation of the ground on the site, explain its proposal to Saanich, and clear legal and technical hurdles.

Council gave the association the right to renew the lease at the end of the period of agreement on terms to be established at that time.

Council approval of the six-month lease followed a meeting between a special council committee and William Lochhead, WCHA president, and Stanley Hoskin, secretary.

The six-month lease will give association engineers a chance to fully investigate the site, he said.

This work will start almost immediately, he added.

The mayor told council that "certain things have to be done before they can be sure the property is suitable."

"Then it will be a question of how they can place it so it will be convenient and not unsightly," he said.

FORWARD STEP

"It's a good forward step for Victoria... to amuse the people of southern Vancouver Island and our own people," he declared.

"It will not interfere with the concessionaire on Beaver Lake. Stable buildings can be placed so they won't be noticeable or offensive. It will be a great advantage to us. The wild geese can still feed."

The lease is only for six months and if suitable terms cannot be worked out for a renewal "that ends it."

"If we give them a lease for six months and we find we don't want to go ahead the lease could be ended then," asked Ald. Arthur Dowell.

"This is definitely going to be set up as an exhibition ground," asked Ald. Millard Mooney.

"Yes," answered the mayor.

TO MEET RESIDENTS

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said the association has indicated it will meet residents of the area in order to see that buildings are suitably located.

He said the property terraces down to Beaver Lake in such a way that buildings can be erected in a very suitable manner.

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## Vehicle Swerves Off Wharf

# Logger Trapped in Truck Drowns in Cowichan Bay

## Valiant Rescuers Search Sunken Cab

DUNCAN—A young logger was drowned in Cowichan Bay Friday afternoon, trapped in his panel delivery truck when it went off the side of the government wharf.

James Greenway, an employee of Oscar Eagle, was in the water for about 20 minutes before his body was freed from the truck and taken ashore by members of the Duncan fire department.

According to pieced-together reports, the young man, in his early 20s, was backing his truck along the wharf toward shore. The back wheels on the driver's side struck the guard rail between the roadway and the pedestrian walk. The driver corrected this fault and the truck swerved to the opposite side of the wharf and climbed the foot-high guard timber and toppled into the water.

As the truck was being towed toward shore, the body of Mr. Greenway rose into view on the driver's side of the truck. Several firemen of the Duncan fire department were in the water by this time and tried to hoist the body to the wharf.

Finally the body was taken ashore, where the inhalator crew and volunteers worked for an hour and three-quarters. The man was pronounced dead finally by Dr. R. A. Swan of Duncan.

Previously, Dr. D. S. McHaffie had been in attendance constantly for more than an hour.

Coroner A. E. Green said a time for the inquest will be set this morning.

Hundreds of spectators lined the long government wharf and the nearby shoreline during the entire rescue and revival attempts.

A B.C. Telephone repair gang hooked their truck to the panel delivery and tried to pull it ashore. After dragging it a few feet, the heavy rope snapped and efforts to bring the truck ashore were abandoned until low tide at 5:47 a.m. today.

During the efforts to revive the drowned man, the Duncan inhalator crew used up four small tanks of oxygen and then obtained a 100-pound tank from the Duncan Iron Works.

Oscar Eagle, the man's employer, also tried to the rescue and searched the interior of the panel truck without success. Efforts of a tug operated by A. D. Ordano to right the submerged truck failed. Then an Imperial Oil tank truck was hooked on and turned the car over onto its wheels.

## Annual Rumors Fly

# Princess 24 Today; Is She Engaged?

BALMORAL, Scotland (Reuters)—Princess Margaret, gay young sister of the Queen, will celebrate her 24th birthday here today to the shriek of bagpipes and the whirl of Scottish tartan.

Under the baronial towers of Balmoral Castle, the Royal Scottish residence, the Princess will sip pink champagne and dance with killed guests at a small, exclusive birthday party.

Sometime during the affair she will probably sit down at the piano and entertain both family and friends with her talents as a mimic and composer of witty, sophisticated songs.

Some of the verses may poke fun at the matchmakers and rumor-mongers who for years have been professing to know the intimate details of her private life and loves.

As far back as 1947 the matchmakers were sure she was going to marry former King Michael of Romania.

In 1950 it was the young Earl of Dalkeith.

Last year came Capt. Peter Townsend. This rumored romance between the Princess and a young Buckingham Palace aide and Second World War hero excited the gossips until he was assigned to Brussels as an air attaché.

But the would-be matchmakers are convinced that this birthday they will be right.

Their choice for 1954 is Colin Tennant, 27-year-old son and heir of Lord Glenconner.

Drug addiction and alcoholism among USSR adolescents is non-existent, as is mental deficiency from congenital syphilis, he said.

"Our social system, with the growth of public welfare, the absence of unemployment and its outcomes poverty and hunger, the confidence of our people in their future, the legal prohibition of war propaganda, the steady rise of the general cultural level, the effective state-managed safeguarding of public health, the widespread prevention activity and the dense network of medical institutions, the scientific and practical achievements of Soviet medicine, all these major factors have caused a progressive decline in the sick-rate of nervous and mental diseases."

Professor N. I. Ozeretsky, chief of the psychiatric division of the First Medical Institute at Leningrad, made the claim in a paper presented to the Fifth International Congress on Mental Health.

His paper was one of three presented by Russian scientists to the congress which ends its week-long sessions today.

Professor Ozeretsky said many foreign scientists complain that mental process tests were too difficult for children of a certain age.

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## Dulles Enters EDC Struggle

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles dramatically took a hand in the six-country talks to save the European Defense Community with a message handed to French Premier Pierre Mendes-France at midnight as he sat in conference with five other West European foreign ministers.

Dulles' message was delivered an hour and 20 minutes before the ministers ended an eight-hour session after two days of long meetings which made no substantial progress.

It came shortly after the conference was started by the arrival of U.S. state department trouble-shooter David Bruce on a hurried trip from Paris.

Bruce conferred with French ambassador Jean Riviere soon after his arrival and Dulles' message to Mendes-France, reported to be one of encouragement, was handed to the French premier soon after.

NO AGREEMENT

When the conference broke up, a spokesman for the French delegation said "no agreement on a single major point has been reached" in the deadlocked discussions over Mendes-France's proposals to water down the European Defense Community treaty and conference chairman Paul-Henri Spaak's alternative proposals.

Mendes-France's chances of extracting concessions from the other EDC foreign ministers now appeared to depend entirely on the effect of Dulles' message and on any instructions he may have given to Bruce on how to advise West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the other EDC ministers.

Even Belgium's Spaak, who has set out to steer the conference to success, was no longer completely optimistic when the Friday session ended.

"I can say that there are at present some points which have been accepted by everyone," he said.

"To know the result wait until the text is before you in 18 hours time."

"WORSE TODAY"

At the French embassy Mendes-France told reporters: "The conference went badly yesterday and still worse today."

Spaak said, "The fact that we have arrived at this point without having capitulated, allows us to hope that today's work will be satisfactory."

Asked what the result of a breakdown of the conference would mean, he said, "It would be a disaster."

## It Was Old, Anyway

THOROLD, Ont. (UPI)—A wrecking crew moved in on a century-old frame house Friday and got right to work tearing it down.

They ripped off half the roof, yanked off the doors, smashed the windows and bashed the plaster off the walls of the upstairs rooms.

Then they discovered that the house they were supposed to tear down was a block away.

## 'Gulf Cannot Be Bridged'

# Iron Curtain Cleric Lashes Red Anti-Christian Campaign

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—An Iron Curtain clergyman Friday lashed out boldly at Communism, and declared it aims at eventual destruction of the Christian faith.

"The gulf cannot be bridged," said Rev. Dr. Guenter Jacob of the Soviet zone of Germany.

He told Christian leaders from around the world that "is an either-or proposition" in

the long-range struggle between Christianity and Communism in his Red homeland.

"There can be no synthesis between the Communist ideology that developed into a fanatical religion, and our Christian faith," he said.

His address was one of the most outspoken anti-Communist declarations yet by a clergyman who lives within the Soviet sphere.

Dr. Jacob, general superintendent of a large East German district of the United Evangelical (Lutheran and Reformed) Church, is one of 20 church representatives from Communist lands attending the World Council of Churches assembly.

Dr. Jacob said that "harsh measures by the Red regime against the church from 1945 until 1953 had been replaced with a 'new line' that had made conditions 'much easier for the churches' for the last 18 months.

Communists see Christianity as a "product of primitive mankind's anxieties," and hope by "gradual scientific and ideological propaganda" to "eliminate the basis of existence of Christian churches."

Dr. Jacob said approximately 80 per cent of East Germans are Christians, but that their children must attend schools teaching Communist dogma, and churches are denied publications and outside meetings.

Many people, mostly youths, are thus driven to "change allegiance," he said.

Hot Dogs? Ach, Nein!

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP)—Offered hot dogs Thursday night at a drive-in stand, three German visitors from Ulm to the New Ulm centennial balked at first at eating them.

"In Germany we had horse meat during the war but we don't want to try dog meat, not even here in America," Franz Wiedemeier explained.

Reassured that the word "dog" was just a name for the well-known American delicacy, Dr. Max Rutherford and Hugo Roller joined Wiedemeier in trying some. They liked them.

## Soviets Report

# Children of Russia 'Mentally Healthiest'

TORONTO (CP)—Russian children are the most mentally healthy in the world, a Soviet psychiatrist said Friday.

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## Canada Builds Rocket Weapon

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian development of an air-to-air guided missile is in its final stages, defense officials said Friday.

For nearly four years, scientists have been working at the Canadian Armament Research

and Development Establishment at Valcartier, Que., to produce a guided missile to arm fighter aircraft.

It is hoped that the missile will be at least part of the answer to the threat of long range jet-bombers.

One authority said rapid progress has been made in aircraft development since the Second World War, but that there has been little advance up to now in aircraft armament.

Canada's new missile is not the ball-and-end-all of fighter aircraft armament. But, fired at a plane from within a certain range, its ratio of kills will probably be extremely high.

The missile can be carried by either the CF-100 long-range jet interceptor or the Sabre jet fighter.

The weapon itself has not yet been fired, though working models have. When it is, the RCAF will probably use pilotless jet aircraft as test targets for the missiles at its new \$30,000,000 weapons range at Cold Lake, Alta.

If any potential enemy knew the exact range of the weapon, it would be possible for him to determine its vulnerable points and come up with a counter-measure.

## Army Due For Nip-Ups

OTTAWA (CP)—The army had bad news Friday for the paunchy and short-winded boys.

A continuous and progressive physical fitness training program will be implemented soon in all units across Canada.

That means the soldier is going to get physical training not only when he's a recruit and in training but in any job he may hold.

Initially, stress will be laid on recruit training, but the plan is intended to lead eventually to establishment of a physical fitness cadre in every army unit.

## Bullheads a la Carte

# Hep Cat Makes Like Muskrat; Braves Creek for Fish Dinner

ALBERNI—An ancient cat with muskrat proclivities has failed to give up her fishing career on the arrival of her umpteenth batch of kittens.

The strange behavior of the 12-year-old feline was disclosed when Shirley Loiselle, 13, stated, "We hardly ever have to feed our cat. She catches bullheads."

Shirley lives with her sister, Mrs. E. Larson, 420 Margaret Street, and has taken an interest in the way the family

cat nonchalantly dives into the waters of Kitauksis Creek, swims along the bed of the creek like a muskrat, and comes out dripping wet with a fish in her teeth.

Older members of the family vouch for her story that many pregnancies and being mother and grandmother to innumerable normal kittens have not interfered with the old black cat's fishing career, carried on for years without attracting publicity.





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE Society for the Prevention of Everything held an emergency meeting yesterday to discuss ways of halting Victoria's proposed racetrack.

Mrs. Emma Woolly, delegate from the Idle Matrons' League, urged that a petition be circulated among residents of the racetrack area.

"Nobody lives there at the moment," said Fungus McFlodden of the Chanters' and Mourners' Club. "There are no houses there yet."

"Yes," said Mrs. Woolly, "who do these gambling men think they are pushing aside decent campers to make way for a racetrack?"

"Mind ye, I'm a narrow-minded," said McFlodden. "Ma pairsonal opinion is that a racetrack would be all right, if they confine it to an area of 10 or 20 feet. That leaves room for the horses, but nae room for the people. It's when ye let in the people that the trouble starts."

McFlodden was induced to put his views in the form of a resolution, which will be sent forward to the attorney-general. Then the members of the SPE adjourned to obtain tents, and establish residence at Elk Lake.

It's an honor to have a movie filmed on Vancouver Island. But Republic Pictures is off to a bad start with its saga of the woods.

"Timberjack" is the name of the movie they're going to shoot here. The title is a phony, imported word. Ever since it was announced, loggers have been trying to figure out what a timberjack is. Maybe it is something like a sidehill gouger—that curious beast with two legs cut shorter than the other two, so that it can run along a hillside.

I'm no authority on the language of the woods, but I am told this much by men who know: "Lumberjack" is a pale, city-bred word that no logger would be caught using. "Timberjack" is even worse.

In these parts we call a logger a logger. Couldn't Hollywood do the same?

Florence Chadwick drove a "courtesy car" which a garage placed at her disposal while she was in Victoria. Rumor has it that the swimmer's manager sent the kindly garage a bill for \$300 for publicizing that brand of car.

However, rumor has it wrong. An official of the garage denies that any such bill was ever received. But the false report has been flying all over town.

The garageman thinks that someone must be running a whispering campaign.

Jerry Gosley's Smile Show, which winds up tonight at Langham Court Theatre, contains the skit which Jerry wrote for himself to poke gentle fun at the Strait of Juan de Fuca swim.

Jerry wrote the skit in such a way that it wouldn't go out of date, whether the swim succeeded or not.

The fast-moving show requires the five performers to hustle through 35 costume changes. Jerry Gosley himself has to play 11 characters, ranging from a would-be distance swimmer of considerably less than Chadwick calibre, to a television martyr who is sick of his wife watching Liberace.

## Garden Notes

### Give Petunias Some Attention

BY M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

The petunias of both the large and small-flowered types will continue in bloom for quite a few weeks yet if you give them a little special attention now. Go over the plants carefully, whether they are in beds, window boxes or hanging baskets, and pick off all the dead flowers. This isn't a pleasant job, as the plants are sticky and gummy to the touch, and it's hard to get your hands clean afterward.

While you're picking off the faded flowers, pinch back some of the longer stems. This will induce them to put out more flowering side shoots. Follow this up with three feeds of saltpetre, spaced a week apart. Use two level tablespoonfuls to the gallon of water, and give each plant two cupfuls at each feeding.

From the middle of August to the middle of September is the best time to strike cuttings of fuchsia. Select strong, short, close-jointed growths from the parent plant, slit the stems across just below the lowest pair of leaves, and cut these lower leaves away. The cut ends should be moistened slightly—I have to confess that I stick them in my mouth—and dipped into one of the hormone rooting powders such as Rootone or Hormone-X, and the excess powder shaken off.

If you have a cold frame, the cuttings are best handled in four-inch flower pots. Use a mixture of two parts good garden loam, two parts coarse sand and one part peat moss, mixing these ingredients well before using.

Put a one-inch layer of gravel or bits of broken flower pots in the bottom of the pot and fill up to within an inch of the rim, making the soil fairly firm. Cover this with a half-inch layer of pure sand, and insert the cuttings around the edge of the pot, spacing them two inches apart, and as deep as the lowest knot of leaves. Water them, and keep them in the frame with the glass closed and lightly shaded. After rooting, each little plant should get a small pot to itself.

If you are shipping some of your gladiolus spikes to friends in another city, forget all you ever learned about picking land.

## Nearly Got Brush-Off High Official Dignitaries Flock Instead of Brush Out To Attend To Greet Vessel

HOUSTON (AP)—They took a toothbrush out of Mrs. Jessie Lee Dugan's stomach Friday.

Mrs. Dugan, 43, said in checking in at a hospital with a pain that she was brushing her teeth when two men started fighting in front of her home.

"One man stabbed the other," she said. "It scared me so much I swallowed the toothbrush."

Skeptical doctors trained an X-ray machine on her mid-section, then hustled her into an operating room.

"It was a normal size adult toothbrush," a surgeon reported. "She's all right now. Her condition is very good."

Police said one man involved in the fight is under treatment in another hospital.

### Rover Moot

Visitor to the first provincial Rover Moot to be held September 4 to 6 at Camp Barnard, Sooke, will be G. G. Purkis, assistant executive commissioner for training in the Boy Scout Association.

Commissioner Purkis will



COMM. G. G. PURKIS

meet Scout officials at Bamfield September 8, and visit groups in Alberni district next day.

He will attend a district leaders' training course at Lake Cowichan September 10 to 12, and confer with officials of Duncan, Chemainus and Lake Cowichan districts.

The training course is in charge of District Commissioner G. D. Cree of Mesachie Lake, assisted by District Commissioner Alan MacInnes of Duncan, Chemainus district and Field Commissioner James Blain.

### ATLANTIC CABLE

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## Council Grants Lease To Race Track Group

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Following the council meeting, Mr. Lohead said the association does not propose to erect buildings that nearby residents would be ashamed of.

Mr. Lohead said development of the track will be just as wonderful for the agricultural society as for horsemen.

"There is no doubt in my mind that after all these years Victoria should have a Class A fair and racing," he said.

### IMPOSSIBLE TO SAY

Mr. Hoskin said it is impossible to say how much money would have to be spent on initial construction in order to get racing under way next year. Cost figures would be worked out when the association receives the final reports from its engineers, he said.

The initial development would provide ample facilities for racing, including a track, grandstand, club houses, racing offices, stables, pari-mutuel and parking facilities. In addition, assistance would be given the agricultural association in construction of exhibition buildings.

Mr. Hoskin said that if final reports show a track is feasible on the property, the association would await the results of a plebiscite on the track proposal which is expected in Saanich this December.

### NEXT SPRING?

If the plebiscite favors the project, he said, it is hoped that preparations could be completed for a two-week racing meet next spring.

The track would certainly be ready for a second two-week meet in September following

the PNE in Vancouver, he said.

Mr. Lohead said the association guarantees purses which would result in "an absolutely first-class race meet."

Not only would horse owners bring their stock here from the Mainland, he said, but exhibitors would likely move from the PNE to show stock and products at the proposed fair here.

Mr. Hoskin said funds are available in the form of various government grants to finance an exhibition and "it will have our full cooperation and financial help to start." A meeting between WCHA officials and the B.C. Agriculture Association is planned for the near future on this issue.

The city-owned property for which the track is proposed lies in Saanich and Saanich council must rezone the property before it can be developed.

### OPPOSITION PLANNED

Some Saanich residents plan to oppose the project when it reaches Saanich council within the coming month.

G. L. Chatterton, of Royal Oak, said last night it would be a shame for the property to be used for any other purpose than a public park "and preferably an arboretum which Canada needs."

Mr. Chatterton said the Elk Lake property abounds in deer, and geese settle on it every year. A race track, he said, would ruin the wild life preserve at the south end of Elk Lake.

Mr. Chatterton said the land could also be used for the site of a new school which will soon be needed in this area, or for subdivision under the Veterans Land Act.

## Weather Forecast

August 21, 1954 (Government Forecast)

### TODAY

Cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 in the afternoon otherwise light. Sunshine 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Sun. 12:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. 12 minutes. Precipitation, nil. Sunday outlook, variable cloudiness.

### RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Friday 65

Low Friday 50

### FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 66

Low today 51

### SUNRISE AND SUNSET

6:14 Sunrise 8:14 Sunset

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with cloudy periods in the morning. Little change in temperature. High at Nanaimo, 70. Sunday outlook, cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Extensive banks of fog and low clouds near the shoreline receding in the morning. Variable cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to northwest 15 in the afternoon. High at Estevan, 60. Sunday outlook, variable cloudiness.

### TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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## POWER OFF

### CENTRAL OAK BAY AND SMALL SECTION OF SAANICH

High-voltage work to be done in the interest of improved service will make it necessary to interrupt electric service in Central Oak Bay and small section of Saanich.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

From About 6 a.m. Until About 7 a.m.

The area affected will be within the following approximate boundaries:

From Lansdowne at Foul Bay to Fort Street; to Cranmore, Hampshire, Oak Bay Avenue to St. David, to Central and east to the sea.

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# London Preparing Birthday Honors For Sir Winston

LONDON (CP)—Sir Winston Churchill, as mum as ever about retirement plans, may or may not be prime minister November 30. He will be 80 years old that day, all going well, and plans are afoot to provide something

special for him. His parliamentary colleagues of all parties are passing the hat among themselves to provide a full-length portrait. Members of the Commons have also ordered a specially bound book to bear their autographs.

There are signs that a lot of private citizens would like to start something in the nature of a thanksgiving fund, with Commonwealth participation.

One such indication came recently in a letter to The Times. It recalled Sir Winston's war role and asked:

"Could not a nationwide scheme be set going to which men and women in all walks of life and of all shades of political opinion could contribute in sums however small?"

The writer subsequently reported a host of sympathetic letters.

Another Times letter-writer said the suggestion "will be welcomed by countless thousands."

He asked: "Could not a 'Churchill Thanksgiving Fund' be opened on the occasion of his 80th birthday . . . throughout the land and the Commonwealth to honor the 'Man of the Century' while he is still with us—to be devoted in due course to an object of his own choosing?"

The Manchester Guardian commented that the proposed fund would provide "an outlet for the common people's sense of obligation and gratitude to the great servant the country providentially was able to command in the gravest crisis of its history."

It called the birthday presentation planned by parliament "the most remarkable honor paid to a prime minister by his parliamentary colleagues in this century, if it is not even without precedent."

Graham Sutherland has been commissioned to paint the prime minister's portrait, which must be done before November 30 so opposition leader Clement Attlee can present it at a get-together in Westminster Hall. Estimated cost is 1,000 guineas.

The Commons autograph book, 14 by 18 inches, is bound in the same green leather that covers the House of Commons.

## Honor de Gasperi

SELL A VAL SUGANA, Italy (AP)—Aldo de Gasperi started his final journey through his sorrowing nation Friday night en route to Rome to receive the highest honors the Italian state can pay.

De Gasperi, prime minister for nearly eight post-war years and leader in the now faltering efforts for European unity, died in his mountain chalet here Thursday.

Scores of Italian political and church leaders and hundreds of plain mountain folk filed into de Gasperi's villa Friday.

On Sunday morning de Gasperi's body will be taken by special train to Rome with stops all along the route to allow his countrymen to pay final respects. Solemn state funeral services will be held Monday in the Chiesa del Gesù (Church of Jesus) where the Christian Democrat statesman often prayed on his way to parliament.

## Reds Return 460 Prisoners

PARIS (Reuters)—The Communists Friday turned over 460 French Union war prisoners in Indo-China, in exchange for 2,000 Vietnamese prisoners, according to reports reaching Paris.

Most of the men were reported in good physical condition. The batch included three French officers captured in 1950.

Brig-Gen. Christian de Castries, the commander of Dien Bien Phu fortress which the Vietnamese overran last May, was not among the prisoners. The Communists have promised to release him soon.

Since July 27, a total of nearly 50,000 soldiers and civilians have been evacuated by sea from North Viet Nam, which was temporarily ceded to the Communist regime under the Geneva cease-fire agreements.

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# Royal Mother, Daughter Fly to Canada Today

LONDON (Reuters)—The Duchess of Kent, one of the best-dressed women in the world, leaves here today with her 18-year-old daughter for a month's visit to Canada and the United States.

The tall, elegant aunt of the Queen and her daughter, Princess Alexandra, will fly in an RCAF plane to Quebec City, their first official stop. There

will be a four-day stay as guests of Canada's Governor-General Vincent Massey.

Highlight of a round of social engagements and official functions will be the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

After finishing their Canadian tour September 14, the duchess and her daughter will go to New York for a week before sailing for home.

As the duchess and Princess Alexandra fly toward Canada, they will probably pass the Duke of Edinburgh, sailing home to Britain in the Royal yacht Britannia.

The duchess is the widow of the late Duke of Kent, younger brother of King George VI, who was killed in an airplane crash

during the Second World War. Fashion experts here believe the visit to North America should be news in more ways than one.

The duchess has always been a fashion leader and in the last year or two pretty Alexandra has been establishing a reputation as a chic member of London's young social set.

The princess recently completed her education, and carried out her first social engagements in June.

# University President Backs Up Professor

TORONTO (BUP)—President Sydney Smith of the University of Toronto flatly rejected a suggestion yesterday that he hire a professor who denounced United States foreign policy.

Prof. D. G. Creighton's dismissal had been demanded by J. F. Bolland, Toronto lawyer. He said the professor has "no qualifications to teach the youth of this country the truth."

Professor Creighton, addressing the Coughlin conference last week, accused the U.S. of "aggressive vehemence" and "a fanatical spirit . . . which clamors for a war of righteousness for the extermination of heretics."

The University of Toronto professor also declared that some American officials considered peace as "the dark goal of underhanded and sinister intrigue."

President Smith, rejecting Bolland's demand, said Professor Creighton "has every right as a citizen to speak his mind on public affairs."

"That is what we call academic freedom," he added.

# Giant Plants Bared To U.K. Laborites

MUKDEN, Manchuria (Reuters)—The British Labor party goodwill mission to Communist China arrived Friday in this big industrial centre, which has been virtually isolated from Western visitors since the Communist regime won power five years ago.

Clement Attlee and his seven colleagues flew 350 miles from Peking for a visit to China's biggest steel plant at Anshan, 60 miles from Mukden.

There they will be the first Westerners to inspect three giant projects—a steel tubing mill, a rolling mill and an automatic blast furnace.

The Attlee group traveled to Mukden in two Chinese government planes, crossing the great wall of China and high, jagged basaltic peaks on the fringe of Jehol province.

They skirted the coal fields of Tangshan, which they are to visit Sunday.

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## Status of Dutch New Guinea

INDONESIA'S demand for control of the western portion of New Guinea appears likely to create another complex problem for the United Nations. While both Australia and the Republic of Indonesia have restated their mutual friendship and trust, they remain poles apart on the issue of jurisdiction over the vast island territory which lies astride approaches to Australia from the north and whose security is therefore vital to Australia in measures for defense against possible attack from that direction.

Some of the most terrible battles of the entire war in the Pacific were fought by Australian and American forces in the reeking jungles and lustral plains of New Guinea. Under almost incredible physical hardships, the heavily outnumbered Aussies there halted the southward advance of the Japanese which, if it had succeeded, would have opened the way for invasion of the Australian continent itself.

With memories of those days of imminent peril fresh in mind, the Commonwealth government is uneasy to put it mildly at the prospect of jurisdiction over Dutch New Guinea falling to a new

republic lacking the means to defend it. The Australian minister of external affairs, Mr. Casey, has pointed out that Indonesia already has complicated economic and political problems to solve in its present very extensive territories, and that therefore its ability to ensure proper administration, development and defense of Dutch New Guinea would be limited.

The creation of SEATO heightens the importance of bringing the issue of jurisdiction to a head as speedily as possible, and Indonesia's resolve announced this week to place its demand before the United Nations may accomplish that. In resisting Indonesia's claim, Mr. Casey maintains that the status of Dutch New Guinea purposely was omitted from the original agreement between the Netherlands and Indonesia which gave the new republic sovereignty over the territories it now controls. If that is so the UN will have little to guide it in attempting to decide the question of ownership. It is encouraging to note, however, that in the meantime complete amity prevails between Indonesia and Australia, which curiously enough sponsored the new republic's bid for membership in the UN.

## They Served with Credit

ONE may have reservations about a military withdrawal from Korea—but no peace treaty has yet been arranged—but it is a corollary that Canadian forces should be reduced in proportion to those of its allies. The bulk of U.S. army forces are scheduled to return home within the next few months and similar action is under consideration for the Commonwealth division of which the Canadian brigade is a part. It is expected therefore that half or more of the Canadian troops will be relieved of any further role in the Korean venture, and perhaps an end brought also to naval participation in these Far Eastern waters.

There can be no reservations about the part played by Canadian servicemen in the Korean campaign. All of the army units engaged fought with traditional pride and valor, bearing their full share in some of the biggest battles of the campaign. The casualty list alone, listing some 1,600 names out of a force of only brigade size, offers eloquent proof of the honorable

nature of the army's service in Korea. The Korean conflict was not a naval war in a major sense but practically all of the destroyer force of Canada also saw service there, sharing a vital patrol responsibility with the RCN's usual competence and zeal.

Less spectacular but remarkable in the total sum of its effort was the part played by the RCAF. Its airlift squadron functioned month after month with unheralded but meticulous regularity, compiling an air log of 6,500,000 miles and completing more than 1,000 Pacific crossings during the ferrying of troops and supplies; all without loss or injury to personnel, planes or cargo. That is a record which speaks volumes for the efficiency and organization of the squadron involved. Political decisions are one thing while military action is another, but in the latter realm obviously all three branches of the Canadian armed forces which served in Korea did so with distinction.

## Tax on Machinery

TRY as one may, it is difficult to find any relationship between school costs and machinery. Taxation and machinery are already in a fairly tight relationship—the more taxation the less machinery as a rule. An additional tax now on British Columbia machinery will not speed up the course of commerce nor develop any new business in this province. Merely to say that the new tax on machinery will help to lighten the burden of taxation on land is a negative conception. Nothing much can be changed in school costs solely by switching taxation in part from land to machinery.

It is true that the provincial government stands pledged to equalize the costs of education by areas through its new assessments, education grants and by other means. Whether the formula for this will do what is expected of it or not

is a point yet to be established. Even with exact equality between one school district and another, however, the costs themselves would still be what they have been, and they are tending to increase. Until this basic problem is solved, the municipalities are not likely to experience much lasting benefit from a shift in the method of taxation.

The fundamental issue remains the proportion of all school costs that the municipalities have to pay in relation to those borne by the province; whether the revenues are found directly from civic coffers or indirectly from the citizens who support the communities in which they live. For a long time now the municipalities have asked for a specific review of the financial structure of education, with two royal commissions in the past to suggest that the province should absorb more of the load. Boosting tax sources will not alter costs or their incidence.

## Interpreting the News

## France Wants Star Part?

BY J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst

IT was not only the president of the United States, but also one of the greatest military men in the world, who told Congress and America's allies that Germany must be actively included if there is to be any firm decision on Europe.

The president referred to the subject on foreign aid activities during the first half of this year.

It came at the very moment when, in an atmosphere of gloom, the foreign ministers of the six nations which signed the European Defence Community treaties were trying desperately to prevent its collapse through French failure to ratify.

"The EDC," said the president, "offers the best solution for the difficult problem of integrating Germany into the European defense system." He ought to know. He once commanded the greatest conglomeration of coalition forces ever gathered to fight a war and came out of what could have been a very trying situation with the acclaim of every nation involved.

When the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed he became the first supreme commander of its forces in Europe. If any one man can know what is really needed for the defense of Europe it should be Eisenhower.

The chief remaining question after Brussels is whether Premier Mendes-France has correctly estimated the attitude of the French parliament toward the treaty changes he tried to put through there.

He said parliament, which takes it up next week, would not ratify the treaties without the changes, which threatened the supranational nature of the agreement for control of a unified European army. This has been denied by Robert Schuman, leader of the Popular Republican Party which has furnished most of French leadership since the war, who initiated the original proposal. Schuman said that on the other hand, Mendes-France's proposals themselves might cause its defeat.

Mendes-France told the French people in a broadcast that "the choice before us today is between a rearmament of Germany that we can supervise, and a rearmament over which we would have no possible control."

That's one way of expressing the overall idea except for one thing which is the fundamental truth that France does want to supervise instead of entering into a partnership where the actions of all are subject to equal controls under a democratic, civilian supervision.

## Island Roads

Gerald Waring

By FRANK KELLEY

AFTER spending some real pioneering years—27 to be exact—in a certain more-or-less isolated area of Vancouver Island, where several thousand optimistic mortals manage to make a living without benefit of road connection with the existing Island system, F. H. McGregor has decided to become a resident of Victoria, where he was born the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herriek McGregor.

Mr. McGregor is a recent arrival from Tofino, having finally come to the conclusion that the old promises regarding highway connections, as well as some lately made, appear to have little chance of being implemented with any action likely to assure even a start on the road promised to pioneer settlers thereabouts as far back as the early 1890s.

Prominent in circles having the overall advancement of the Clayoquot area upmost, Mr. McGregor has been actively identified with the Tofino Chamber of Commerce. He has been responsible for the furnishing of valuable statistical data to the Associated Commerce Chambers of Vancouver Island regarding the important role the district could fill in respect to Island economy if its potentials in agriculture, lumber, metals and sea products could be developed.

Having had a homestead and cultivated it to some purpose (its full development retarded, however, through lack of a highway), he tells me, in the same tenor many others have spoken in the past, that the soil of his place, as well as the larger portion of the Low Peninsula, will grow in abundance anything that a temperate climate will produce once the scant growth of timber and of wild berry bush and salal are removed.

Having seen something of the yield of the soil in the neighborhood of Ucluelet and Tofino as much as 50 years ago, one can appreciate something of what the present-day settlers have to complain about; for a road over which the agricultural products of the area could be transported to markets would mean all the difference in the world. The completion of a few miles needed to do this would mean a more energetic settlement policy; for Mr. McGregor tells me many inquiries are received concerning potentials of the area, especially with regard to agriculture.

In this connection, he points out, there is still considerable vacant Crown land on the Low Peninsula. He cites the survey made for intending pre-emptors by the government some 40-odd years ago, when a "homestead sheet" was issued on which blocked-out plots available for settlement were shown. Some of those blocks of land were preempted by bona-fide settlers; but a bona-fide settler hasn't been able to take up one of those surveyed blocks for some years now, as all have been included in a general reserve for timber management licenses, instituted for the whole of Vancouver Island beyond the boundaries of the E. & N. grant.

An outspoken enthusiast in behalf of the area in which he spent those 27 years of pioneering life should be well qualified to paint a fairly accurate word-picture of the economic possibilities. So he does apparently, pointing out its visibly-indicated potentials in timber stands, and evidences of metals about Clayoquot Sound, which is also favorably situated close to vast commercial fishing grounds.



"Notice anything from up there?"

## Reports from Ottawa

THE fact that hopes for peace rather than fears of war predominate in the capitals of the Western world this August is partly a fruit of the atomic age, partly of the build-up of Western military strength in the last five years.

This season used to be a time of special strain and apprehension in the foreign offices of the Western countries. It was the time when Europe was most likely to burst into flames, after grain crops had been harvested, and while weather favored the rapid movement of armies, and when unusual military activity could be camouflaged as routine summer manoeuvres.

But full wheat bins and dry ground for cavalry or tanks no longer dictate martial timetables in this era of supersonic jets and hydrogen bombs. Some military minds even argue that the time to fear a surprise atomic assault is the dead of winter, when the problem of caring for the injured and homeless would be maximized.

By itself, that could mean the danger period has merely been advanced six months. But the other side of the coin is that events of the last year, and particularly the strengthening of the West's military defenses, add up to a notable decrease in the danger of World War III, summer or winter.

On the plus side of the international ledger are the cessation of hostilities in Korea and Indo-China, the growing power of NATO, the plans for a NATO counterpart in the Pacific, the settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over Suez and the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, and the

checkmate of Communist infiltration in Guatemala.

There is also President Eisenhower's firmness in disavowing the hasty and irresponsible proposals of some of his own political supporters and military leaders. By his unconditional rejection of the concept of preventive war, Eisenhower has made America's allies breathe easier. Even more important, he has probably lessened the danger of Russia launching its own preventive war in advance of an apprehended American preventive war.

Moreover, the President has flatly rejected the folly espoused by right-wing Republicans, who would have the U.S. break diplomatic ties with the Communist countries and either withdraw from the United Nations or try to convert it into an anti-Communist alliance.

It goes without saying that Eisenhower's long overdue repudiation of the ideas of his administration's lunatic fringe is welcomed in Ottawa. The irresponsibility of some statements emanating from Washington has long caused apprehension here, for what the U.S. does and says has a tremendous effect on the prospects for war or peace.

The world still has trouble spots—Goa, French North Africa, Formosa, Trieste, the Sudan and Arab-Israeli borders—plus thorny problems like the German power vacuum and EDC, and the East-West stalemate over Austria.

The freedom coalition still has to win its primary battle, the one for unity, co-operation and understanding among its members. The U.S. still has to remember that its allies are partners, not satellites, and must be consulted beforehand rather than told afterwards.

But aside from all that, this August is the least nerve wracking for the men in the free world's chancelleries of any since the cold war started.

## Statistics Can Mislead

(From Industry)

THE business man should be wary of statistical averages. Let him keep in mind the fate of the statistician who was drowned while attempting to wade across a stream that had an average depth of three and a half feet from shore to shore. It is not only the business man who needs to be wary and it is not only statistical averages which can be misleading. Statistical percentages can be every bit as dangerous.

If a fruitman sells 50 per cent of

his oranges and 80 per cent of his lemons, there is no guarantee whatever that he sells more lemons than oranges, nor that he has more oranges remaining in his stock than he has lemons.

Even statistics pure and simple have seemed to prove some strange things at times. Perhaps the best course for statisticians who cannot swim and who need to cross streams is to walk along the bank till they come to a ferry or a bridge.

## Fun, Fact and Fiction

A neighboring father of teen-agers suggests that the four-minute mile has been run because the mile is getting shorter. At least, his boy logged 37 of them on the car speedometer the other night taking the girl next door to a movie five blocks away.

The Shakespearean Festival has taught us how to pronounce Oedipus Rex. Now if we just knew what it meant.

—London Free Press.  
An old lady was a guest at a wedding. When she greeted the bride she said: "When you are first

married, you think no one has ever loved as you do. When you have been married a few years, you realize that you love one another more than ever. But it is only when you are getting old that you know what love really is. Isn't that so?" she added, turning to her faithful old husband, standing by her side.

He cleared his throat. "Oh, yes," he agreed. "If a fellow can only stick it out that long."

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says that potatoes exposed to nuclear radiation can be stored longer. As far as we are concerned they can be stored forever.

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

NATURE appears to put the finger on certain of her creations and doom them. People who keep

chickens notice that the entire flock will pick on one particular hen, and for no known or visible reason bully it, peck it and often kill it. Among dogs, say a litter of beagles, there



others have a curious hostility to, and it is not uncommon in kennels that the whole tribe will set upon the unfortunate one and kill it by what seems to be common consent.

I planted a little group of seven or eight Scotch pines by my summer cabin. They flourished in apparent equality for six or seven years, each taking on its own character, but all evenly situated as far as earth, light and moisture were concerned. Then this spring, a sapsucker, one of the woodpecker family, attacked one particular tree of the group and ringed it round and round with systematic series of holes. The tree bled resin for days. None of the other pines, though their branches intertwined, was touched by the bird.

Insects swarmed about the wounds; bees and wasps came and helped themselves to the resin. The sapsucker called every few hours to collect whatever he was after around the injuries.

It occurred to me that this particular tree might have become infested with insects, and that is why the bird dug the holes in it. But a bird authority assures me that the sapsucker was not in search of buried insects; he drilled the holes to produce the sap.

Though the holes dried up, all summer long the tree has been the object of very special attention from a great variety of insects. Flies of many kinds busy themselves about it, beetles have undoubtedly laid eggs in its wood, others have infested its twigs. Ants hold processions up and down it all day long. A few feet away, the other trees of the little plantation are burgeoning, free of all such attentions. But the one tree is doomed. It sickens. Already, some of its branches are turning red.

What can be the secret of these sunburn nature takes on certain of her helpless children?

## A Personal Tragedy

(From The Times, London)

THE more that is learnt about Dr. John, the more personal and indeed pathological, and the less political and ideological, appear the reasons for his desertion to the Communist camp. It is not surprising therefore that his crowded press conference in Berlin should have done little to illuminate the mystery.

To discover the truth about this strange man would require the patience and skill of a professional psychiatrist rather than the reporter's trained curiosity. What, however, the press conference clearly has done is to demonstrate that he went east voluntarily. From his own account he could no longer bear to live in West Germany where "the wildest Nazis" are gaining "the upper hand." No one with Dr. John's anti-Nazi past can be blamed for watching with anxiety the return to public office of former Nazi officials. The inevitability of this process, unless virtually the entire pre-war German official class were permanently to be excluded from public service, cannot have made it any more palatable to a man who risked his life in the July 20 plot to do away with Hitler. But to react in the way Dr. John has done is hardly a rational protest. It is a gesture of despair.

By working in East Germany, Dr. John will not be escaping former Nazis, whose return to public office has been for years officially sanctioned by the Communist authorities. The only difference in his new surroundings will be that, in addition to former Nazis, he must now associate with present Communists, which, to a man of Dr. John's deeply liberal convictions, can hardly be expected to sugar the pill.

Those very aspects of Nazism which he hated worst—tyranny and persecution—he has, by tragic paradox, chosen to rejoin in Eastern Germany. To fly from the shadowy remnants of former Nazism in Bonn to the all-too-solid substance of present Communism in Pankow is to jump out of the frying pan into the fire. The truth would seem to be that Dr. John has become so obsessed with the emotive word "Nazi" that he is blinded to all else, and therefore able to ignore the political evils of Communism before his eyes.

It is a personal tragedy with roots in the German past and should not be seen as a pointer to tendencies or political developments in Germany's future.



## Around the Island

# Season Fine For Logging

SOOKE—District lumbermen are pleased with the summer weather so far. Rain has been spread over at reasonable intervals to keep down the fire hazard so loggers could stay in the woods, and the trucks have kept running on the Jordan River-Victoria road.

It has been one of the best

only one blaze causing concern.

**PORT ALBERNI**—School board of District 70 is looking to the future in asking for reservation of property for school sites.

Following talks with R. S. Nairne, Vancouver architect, the board decided to ask Port Alberni council to put on the reserve list a 12-acre property bounded by 10th Avenue, Anderson Avenue, Wallace Street and King Street, and a 10-acre site bounded by 15th Avenue South, 18th Avenue, Montrose Street and China Creek Road.

Reservation of a 7.2-acre property east of Milltown Road will be asked of Alberni council.

## Board Favors High Standard

LADYSMITH—The school board here believes in stressing that students must attain a certain standard of scholarship, but feels the present curriculum is generally satisfactory. It also feels that the maximum number of pupils taught by any one teacher should be reduced.

The board passed a resolution to this effect as a result of a request for "criticisms or recommendations" about the elementary school curriculum, from Mrs. Marion Ricker, vice-president of the Island branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Association. The board decided to take no action with regard to entering into an agreement with the Vancouver Island Regional Library to provide library facilities for rural areas. The school board is the only rural representative body through which library facilities can be provided in this rural area.

**NANAIMO**—Twenty-two students from Australia and New Zealand are making their last stop on a month-long tour of B.C. as guests of the city of Nanaimo.

## Postal Survey Promised

GANGES—Angry rumbles concerning postal arrangements on Wednesdays have ceased as a result of a letter received by Salt Spring Island Ratepayers' Association.

W. H. Wilson, postal district director, states a survey will be made of the situation and a report submitted on Ottawa.

The association has been informed that efforts will be made to improve the condition of Mount Maxwell Park road.

## Bakery Unions Meet In Bid To End Strike

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The executive of the Bakery Salesmen's Union was scheduled to go to Seattle, Friday to confer with the International Bakery Union in a bid to end a 45-day bakery strike and lockout here and at Nanaimo.

## Inquest Jury Asked To Note Head Wounds

WHITE ROCK, B.C. (CP)—Inquest into the death of Mrs. Daisy E. Loughnan was adjourned indefinitely Friday after the coroner's jury viewed the body and was asked to take particular note of the nature and location of head wounds.

Mrs. Loughnan was found dead in her White Rock home Wednesday morning by her son Brian. Her body was on the floor at the foot of her bed and she had suffered a deep gash over the right eye, a bruise over the left eye and a fractured skull, police said.

RCMP pathologists are still working on the case and the inquest will not be resumed until their reports are received.

A brother of Mrs. Loughnan, Robert R. Rose of Vancouver, identified the body at the inquest.

SOOKE — Fishing craft

which fished from here when the strike came have returned to Sooke Harbor, bringing prosperity with them—fuel oil from the government wharf, electrical repairs, welding and food supplies.

Gillnet fishermen have reported poor catches this week, but the trollers are counting on good returns of sockeye. Seiners ply up and down the Straits of Juan de Fuca, waiting to converge on the sockeye run.

**PORT ALBERNI**—A visitor from Vancouver, William John White, died in West Coast Hospital Thursday following a heart attack. Mr. White had been in the city for the past 10 days, visiting at the home of Lew Woodthorpe.

Born in England 69 years ago, he had been a resident of Vancouver for the past 45 years.

The students were brought to Canada by the Commonwealth Youth Movement.

**NANAIMO**—A pioneer Prairie resident who has made Nanaimo her home during the past four years died suddenly in hospital Thursday.

She was Mrs. Emily Treen, 84, mother of Mrs. Russell Annett, whose husband was former owner of the Malaspina Hotel.

Before coming here Mrs. Treen lived in Saskatchewan and later in Victoria.

She was a native of Rotherham, Yorkshire, England.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from Westwood Chapel, with Archdeacon A. E. Hendy officiating. Burial will be in Nanaimo Cemetery.

The road had been made impassable by logging trucks. E. G. Oldham of the government's parks and recreation division, has written the islanders that the part of the road out with the park is a public thoroughfare, and that the district engineer at Nanaimo has been notified.

The salesmen's union entered the dispute a week ago when it charged the bakery workers with delaying a settlement. Earlier this week, the salesmen's union sent an ultimatum to the striking bakery workers to get the strike-lockout settled "or else."

In reply, the Bakery Workers' Union voted to stand pat on its original demands. The bakery salesmen and drivers were idled when the union bakers struck at McGavin Bakeries July 8. This was followed by a lockout in other major bakeries in the two cities. The salesmen are not directly involved in the dispute.

## Nebraska Woman 112 Years Old

TECUMSEH, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Betsy Baker of Tecumseh was 112 years old yesterday. The day was a quiet one. Friends explained there would be no celebration because Mrs. Baker "just doesn't care for them." Mrs. Baker was born in Brighton, England, and has lived in Nebraska 70 years.

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## Completed to Mouth of Taylor River

# Work Already Started on Coast Road Before Announcement, Says Unionist

Several hours before Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers announced to the Colonist Thursday night the dramatic decision which will allow construction of the long-sought road links between Alberni and Tofino and Jordan River and Port Renfrew, a union official at Port Alberni said over the air.

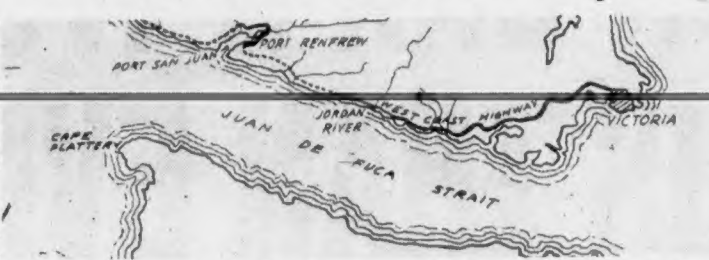
"The work is now in progress," Jack Moore, financial secretary of the IWA's local 185, announced that MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. had been granted long-pending forest management licenses and that the Tofino highway construction was conditional to them.

He did not give his source of information but told of an expedition made by a party of officials, of which he was a member, to the head of Taylor Arm to ascertain whether the company had actually started building the Tofino highway.

"We found that the road is being put in," he said. "It is now completed practically to the mouth of Taylor River. (At the north end of Sprout Lake).

"Surveyors have laid out the road up the Taylor River Valley, where it will cut across the Kennedy River and follow that river down to Kennedy Lake and Tofino," said Mr. Moore.

He added that conditions written into agreements for



Last link in the Jordan River-Port Renfrew highway connection will be forged along the Island coast, as indicated by the dotted line. Solid line shows where a road has already been established. Beyond Port Renfrew and Port San Juan is the fabulously rich San Juan Valley, which, say coast agriculturists, will become an immense production area.

licenses for MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., Alaska Pine and Cellulose, and B.C. Forest Products Ltd. all included the stipulation that roads should be built through section of land held for perpetual yield programs.

He anticipated a road from Alberni to Bamfield, to be built on the same conditions, in the near future.

"The Colonist report of plans of the government for the opening of the Alberni-Tofino road has created a wave of optimism through our entire district," G. S. Holme, secretary of the Tofino Chamber of Commerce said in a telegram last night.

"The reaction at the moment

Mr. Schroeder said the roads will open up a completely new era for the West Coast and the Albernis.

"Perhaps the most important thing is the prospect of tourist traffic... but from the standpoint of industrial development it is good news for the entire Island," Mr. Schroeder added.

The Tofino-Alberni road has been the number one project of the ACCVI program for many years and during the past year and a half a dozen meetings on the issue have been held with government representatives.

The fact that the Chambers of Commerce had suggested making construction of the road a condition of granting forest management licenses brought the comment:

"It makes no difference where the idea came from; the thing is it will be built," Mr. Schroeder said.

Mr. Schroeder flew over the proposed route last week for the first time and declared he was immensely impressed by the scenic grandeur of the country. Jagged peaks of rare beauty line the route and will make the drive to Tofino one of the unforgettable aesthetic adventures available on any highway in B.C.

Not even the famous Bamfield-Windermere road can surpass the drive to Tofino, Mr. Schroeder said.

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# Water Link Due

The Barkley Sound Transportation Company has immediate plans to establish a service on the West Coast of Vancouver Island between settlements to the north of Tofino and the new highway's end in that hopeful port.

Word of the agreement for construction of the Tofino-Alberni road link means that Island centres like Victoria and Nanaimo will be brought to within a few truck-hours of the produce of the West Coast.

"Tofino," says Maj. George Nicholson, old-time west coast resident, "will definitely be the end of the road from Alberni (part of the Island highway system) and one only has to refer to any topographical map of the west coast to appreciate that construction beyond that point is impractical."

**NOT OVERLOOKED**

"Beyond Tofino lie the settlements of Ahousat, Sidney Inlet, Hot Springs Cove, Hesquia and Estevan Point which can never hope for roads. But these communities have not been overlooked. The Barkley Sound Transportation Company, already operating two small vessels between Port Alberni, Bamfield and Ucluelet, has plans to provide connections with Tofino.

The company has purchased a former naval vessel, a 136-foot minesweeper, to be converted into a comfortable passenger and freight carrier. Application already has been filed for a franchise," said Major Nicholson.

Tahsis, Zeballos, Ceepeece and Mochalet Arm, which together comprise a population of over 2,000, are daily expecting a road-building announcement regarding that area.

**PLANS AFOOT**

The government has already hinted that negotiations are being carried out with the logging operators in the Campbell Lakes and Gold River areas, with a view to connecting up their existing road systems.

## For District Benefit

# Lions To Launch Calendar Scheme

The Langford and District Lions Club will shortly introduce something new in the form of a community calendar, which will be both interesting and informative.

A fine picture of the district will appear on the front. Every person in Langford, Colwood and Glen Lake may have their names printed on the calendar on their birthdate should they wish. Anniversaries of weddings will be listed with a little bell after the names. Should a family have a son or daughter in military service, his or her name can also be listed with a flag after it.

There will be advertising by local business firms on the calendar and several of them will offer something special for birthdays and anniversaries.

**TO CANVAS DISTRICT**

Members of the club will canvass the district between September 1 and 15, and every family will be given an opportunity of having dates marked and to order calendars.

Price will be 50 cents plus a charge of 25 cents for a birthday or anniversary. After costs have been met, all profits will be used for community-improvement projects.

Lion George Hill is in charge. The club will hold the regular supper meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday next, August 24, at the Goldstream Dinetto.

## Premier Sees North Boom

Premier W. A. C. Bennett predicted yesterday that British Columbia's northern industrial expansion will boom the province's population to 2,500,000 in 10 years.

He said the Frohisher-Ventures hydro-metallurgical project in the northern part of the province would start "a sequence of events" to open up the whole northland.

In 1952 the number was 1,351 and the cost \$400,212.

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# Passenger Grabbed Wheel, Says Driver of Crummy

NANAIMO — A coroner's jury inquiring into the deaths of John James of Ladysmith and John R. Naylor of Nanaimo, brought in a verdict of accidental death through drowning, with a rider that only authorized drivers operate vehicles carrying workers.

The jury commended the heroism of Ronald Delcourt and Roy Bewick in rescue attempts.

Eight witnesses gave evidence at the inquest before Coroner Dr. H. L. Lewis.

Alfred Carter, 17, driver of the crummy, said he had class "C" chauffeur's license. He said he hadn't expected to edge of the road.

# Fair Will Be Opened By Deputy Minister

COLWOOD — William MacGillivray, deputy minister of agriculture, will officially open Colwood Fair in the Community Hall September 1.

The fair is under sponsorship of Colwood Community Club and Colwood's Women's Institute. Conveners are Mrs. Thomas Mossop and Mrs. Stanley Gardner.

Among officials in charge are Mrs. Ernest Emery, Mrs. Sidney Lang, Miss L. M. A. Savory and Miss B. Foulks, flowers; Mrs. R. B. Murray and Mrs. P. Georgeson, fresh fruits; Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. E. Milne and Mrs. J. Hopwood, vegetables; Mrs. Margaret Mossop, Mrs. Sam Vallis and Mrs. Tom Price, children's section.

Home-cooking and needlework committee will be named.

Classes in the children's division include dressed-doll, miniature-garden and various handicrafts.

There will be bingo, fishpond, darts and other games. The fair will run at 2.30 to 10 p.m., to be followed by an auction of surplus produce. Official opening will be at 7 p.m.

People seeking information about the fair can ask Mrs. B. W. Parker at 8-3409.

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## Marwell PGE Bid Lowest

Lowest tender for construction of 7.3 miles of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway roadbed between Horseshoe Bay and Lyons Bay, Marwell bid \$936,455 for the job. Others from Mannix Ltd., Vancouver Pile Driving Co. and General Construction were \$1,044,251, \$1,089,400 and \$1,163,350, respectively.

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Work includes clearing, grading and building of trestles. The PGE construction committee, consisting of former finance minister Einar Gunderson and Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd, said the bids were "very close to estimates."

### WEST VAN ROAD

At the same time public works officials opened five tenders for a 2.8-mile section of the upper-level highway in West Vancouver near Cypress Creek.

Lowest was again from Marwell Construction for \$275,021. The others ranged from \$324,724, from Jamieson Construction, to \$427,910 from Highway Construction Co.

Officials said tenders for the PGE roadbed from Lyons Bay to Porteau, a distance of seven miles, will be opened September 3.

Tenders will be called immediately for another section, 6.8 miles long, from Porteau to Britannia townsite.

## B.C. Still Fairly Free Of Polio

British Columbia continues to be relatively free of the dreaded crippling polio, with only 52 new cases reported so far this year compared to 240 in 1953.

Reports show 98 cases since January but 46 of these cases are considered "carry-overs" from the 1953 epidemic.

Report for the week ending August 14 this year showed 11 cases, the largest number in a week so far, but still far less than the 39 cases for the comparable week last year.

In the week of October 3, 1953, the peak period of last year's epidemic, there were 57 cases, five more than the total number of new 1954 cases.

### BURNED OUT

Dr. Amyot, deputy health minister, said the weather is not necessarily the reason for the great decrease in polio this year. He said the particular strain of the virus which attacked so vigorously and widely in both 1952 and 1953 may have "burned itself out."

He said records over previous years show that a population in any one area can develop a general immunity to the disease. For every one who contracts the disease directly, he said, 100 or more may "contract an immunity."

He said the situation was "very satisfactory" but it was too early to say that all danger was past.

## Tourist Traffic Catching Up

Tourist traffic into B.C., slowed by bad weather in the early part of the summer, is now catching up to the 1953 volume.

Figures released yesterday by the department of trade and industry show a total of 151,932 U.S. cars entered the province from January 1 to the end of July, only 323 fewer than the total for the same period in 1953.

The totals are based on traveler's vehicle permits issued for 48-hour and longer visits. Officials estimate 3.5 persons to each car.

The British Empire Games and last month's improved weather are reasons given for the increase. The July total this year was 5.8 per cent higher than that of July, 1953.

## Russia Announces Vast Building Plans

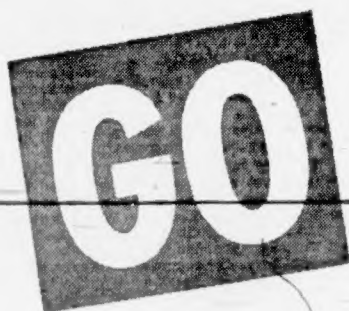
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government announced Thursday night the start of a vast new program in housing, industry and agriculture construction. The announcement said 402 new factories and 200 temporary manufacturing facilities will be built for the production of reinforced concrete for use in the big new building program.

### Opening Date Set

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—The new \$12,000,000 Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. transformer plant here will be officially opened by Trade Minister C. D. Howe on September 17.

The plant, which took two years to build, will increase the company's power transformer manufacturing capacity by 50 per cent. It will employ 1,000 people.

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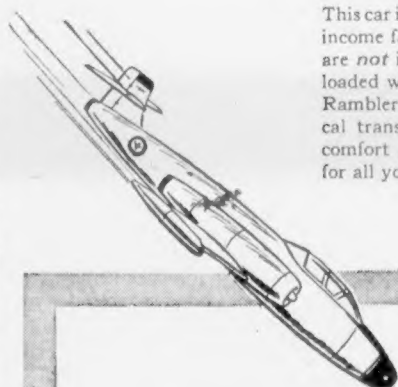
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BY JIM TANG

It's ladder derby fish-off time again tomorrow and you can bet that there has been a lot of tackle checking by the 500 finalists who will be seeking the big prizes, topped by a 17-foot Corsair convertible cruiser equipped with a 10 h.p. outboard motor. The best they have in their tackle boxes will be dragged back and forth and up and down Saanich Inlet and it will be a well-fed salmon indeed who doesn't try at least one sample.

No one knows, of course, just what fishing will be like tomorrow but there is encouragement in the fact that it has been good this week, particularly in the Goldstream triangle formed by the Island, Misery Bay and Chesterfield Rock. There'll be a lot of lines tangled in that area.

Checking back on fishing in the qualifying period discloses that it was not as good as last year, when Saanich Inlet had one of its best years in recent times. Of the 502 salmon which won one of the weekly qualifying runs, 337 weighed less than 10 pounds. Eighty-eight weighed between 10 and 15 pounds, there were 45 between 15 and 20 pounds, and 32 anglers qualified with button-winning salmon. Of these, 22 weighed between 20 and 25 pounds, seven between 25 and 30 pounds, and three over the 30-pound mark. Of the 59 button-winning fish caught by members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association so far this year, all but six were caught by derby entrants—21 of them in the weekly competition by qualified anglers and the 32 which won runs. Biggest was the 32-pound, one-ounce beauty taken by Jack James while Mrs. Vera Grenek, with a salmon weighing 27 pounds, nine ounces, topped the ladies.

This is one event in which no one would be foolish enough to hazard a guess as to the winner, the odds being considerable more than the 500-1 which they appear to be that a winner could be named in advance.

Among the finalists are all but one of the derby committee—co-chairman Andy Anderson and Cliff Heglin, Don Keirs, Jack Clyde, Ralph Wherry and Les Curran. All six qualified but Curran decided not to compete in the fish-off.

Also fishing tomorrow will be three former winners—Frank Wratten, Art Midlane and a fellow who is worrying no one, Nor was anyone unduly worried at Stan Williams' claim that he was on the third list along with Wil Wilson, immediate past president of the VSIAA.

However, if you have to venture a guess, there are no less than 16 Smiths among the qualifiers and the Heglin family is represented by Cliff and Ann, Loren and Sophie and Fred. Or it could be one of the 46 ladies who qualified. And if you're a hunch player, don't pass up Phil Salmon, Albert Fisher or Jack Fish.

And now would he as good a time as any to pass along the fish-off rules.

The fishing area is from the end of Saanich Inlet at Goldstream to a straight line drawn between Lineham and Green Point. If you're not sure where the two points are, make certain by consulting the map in the VSIAA year book.

Fishing is to start no earlier than 6 a.m. and all salmon must be on the wharves at the three weighing stations no later than exactly 4 p.m. Officials warn that the fishing area will be patrolled during the night and that the 4 p.m. rule will be strictly kept. Weighing-in stations are Hall's Boathouse at Goldstream, the Anchorage Boathouse at Brentwood and Holder's Boathouse at Deep Cove.

All salmon must be caught on a boat by rod and reel and leaded lines as well as hand lines are barred. The rod must be at least six feet in length and only one rod is permitted for each finalist. Bait as well as artificial lures may be used.

Only non-fishing guests are permitted aboard boats used by finalists and may assist only in the netting or gaffing of the fish. Fish-off pennants must be displayed prominently and the number of rods being used must correspond with the number of pennants flying on each boat.

Those are the fishing rules. The fishing area will also be patrolled during the night and officials warn that any observation of rule-breaking will bring immediate disqualification to all finalists on that boat. No warning will be given.

And, finally, derby officials are asking the co-operation of Sunday anglers not competing in the fish-off. They are asked not to leave their moorings until the 6 a.m. starting time so as to help in checking on possible early starters.

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Three members of Victoria Shamrocks had a proud moment last night as they were presented with individual trophies during half-time intermission of semi-final game between Rocks and Vancouver Pilseners. Defenseman Bob Monaghan, right, became second winner of Laurie Dillabough Memorial Trophy for being selected by panel of five judges as the Shamrock who best combined the qualities of team leader-

ship, clean play and ability. Arnie Ferguson was first winner last year. In centre is goalie Gordy Johnston holding George Blackstock Memorial Trophy for winning fan vote as club's most valuable player. Jack Blonda, colorful league scoring champion, was voted by fans as Rocks' most popular player and won Birks Trophy and silver tea service he is holding. Both of last two trophies were won last year by Whitey Severson.

## Nixon Beats Yanks Fourth Time As Indians Pad Lead with Win

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	73	44	.622	
Brooklyn	71	47	.600	2 1/2
Milwaukee	67	50	.571	6 1/2
Cincinnati	66	52	.558	7 1/2
Philadelphia	56	63	.470	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	72	.395	26 1/2
Chicago	44	75	.367	29 1/2

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St. Louis	66	54	.550	
Chicago	65	55	.542	1 1/2
Philadelphia	61	59	.508	5 1/2
Washington	58	62	.480	8 1/2
Baltimore	48	72	.400	18 1/2

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## Stubborn Pills Beaten But Rocks Get Tussle

BY IAN GLENDAY

Victoria Shamrocks, putting on the pressure in the last two quarters, gained a 2-1 lead in one of the best-of-five Inter-City Lacrosse League semi-finals at Memorial Arena last night by battering Vancouver

Pilseners, 14-7, before 6,000 fans. Held well in check in the first half and dropping behind, 6-4, early in the third quarter, the power-laden Shamrocks exploded in typical fashion by scoring seven of the last eight goals against a weary Mainland team that could offer little resistance.

The Irish, confident that they can wrap up the series Monday night at Vancouver, came out of the hard-checking fray unmarked, but the game Pilseners, who surprised with a 10-7 victory in the second game, weren't so fortunate. Defenseman Sam Sakich hurt a leg in the fourth quarter and Pills played part of the final minute without goalie Ron Delmonico, who was struck on the neck by a hard shot. However, both Sakich and Delmonico are expected to be back for the fourth game; burly Jim Kinna will return to action after sitting out a one-game suspension, and cagey Bob Marsh hopes that a painful rib injury will be mended enough for him to get into the lineup.

Shamrocks, digging all the way but looking particularly impressive in the late stages of the third quarter and all through the final period, simply wore down their opponents with a great display of checking and a relentless attack.

Until the green and white machine started to roll in high gear, it had looked as if Pills might have enough left to carry a series lead back to the Mainland. The Mainland club had fought the Rocks on even terms in the first half as they set up a tight defense around Delmonico and it wasn't until Larry Booth scored two quick goals in the first 90 seconds of the fourth quarter that Victoria could establish any kind of a lead.

Vancouver scored the first two goals before the Shamrocks came back to make it 2-2 at the end of the first quarter. It was 4-4 at half-time but Pills made it 6-4 in the first two minutes of the third frame.

Then Jack Blonda, the league's top scorer, got the two goals that brought the Irish into a 6-6 deadlock and hustling Al Gill put the Shamrocks ahead to stay at 13-59—just 12 seconds after the tying goal.

Jim Anderson was gain the

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Johnston	0	0	0	Delmonico	0	0	0
Booth	4	2	2	Buchan	1	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0	Hansen	2	1	0
Boon Day	1	0	0	McKay	1	0	0
Danforth	1	0	0	Anderson	4	2	0

the going rough, but the game never threatened to get out of control although there were several differences of opinions. Victoria's Norm Baker carried on a feud with Ted Hunt and both were banished together twice for roughing penalties. Vancouver manager, Johnny Dale, was tossed out after an exchange of words with referee Gordie Folka.

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## WHL To Consider Regina Application

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The possibility of the Western Hockey League returning to a seven-team circuit after Friday as President Al Leader announced WHL directors will meet in Calgary Tuesday to consider an application from a Regina group.

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The present schedule calls for the season to open October 3 with Victoria at Vancouver and Saskatoon at Edmonton.

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Stock car fans will be able to choose from two tracks to night with complete races scheduled at Western Speedway, Millstream Road, and Shearings' Speedway, Cobble Hill.

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## Handicap Play At Net Club Starts Today

Play in the annual club handicap championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club will start this afternoon at 2. Draw and starting times follow:



## Argos Face Big Rebuilding Job Following Top-to-Bottom Slump

BY WILF GRUSON  
(Last of a series on Big Four and WIFU clubs.)

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts, who toppled from the lofty heights of Grey Cup champions in 1952 to a last place finish in the Big Four last year, swing into the 1954 season with a new look.

The once-powerful Argonauts, in their record of 10 years, the most successful football club in the country, take on the

role of underdogs this season as coach Frank Clair puts into action a sweeping rebuilding program he hopes will lead at least to a playoff berth.

### YOUNGSTERS MAY HELP

Clair has turned to younger players from the college ranks and from Argo's farm club, Toronto Balm Beach of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, to take their place.

A new crop of imports. There are no big names among these

Americans but Clair, a shrewd judge of football talent, has picked them for the split-T attack he will use this year for the first time.

He is hopeful even though there are big gaps to fill by the departure of 17 players from last year's team. They are Red Ettinger, Les Ascott, Don MacKenzie, Doug Smylie, Steve Karrys, Jack Gray, Joe

Jack Roberts, Bob Marshall, Hal Faverty, Joe Scudero, Bud Fowler, Marsh Hames, Paul Shannon and Bob Shaw.

The lack of scoring punch in the exhibition games has sent Clair shopping for a crashing import fullback, who can block on defense, and a quarterback to share the pivot spot with Nobby Wirkowski, now in his fourth year with the Argos. Wirkowski can't run well enough to operate smoothly from the split-T but is regarded highly by Clair for his superb passing. The coach has been disappointed in two other quarterbacks, Dick Shatto from the University of Kentucky and Don Rydalski from Utah University, who was released.

### SOLID ALONG GROUNDS

Argos' ground attack is expected to be their best in years. Ulysses Curtis, hampered last year by injuries, appears to have regained his old form and among the imports Clair has two speedy and shifty runners in Gene Wilson from South Carolina and Bill Cross, last year with Chicago Cardinals. Cross, five-foot-six and 150 pounds, is probably the smallest player in the league.

Among the Canadian backs Ted Toomond and Johnny Fedoroff will be used both on offense and defense. As straight defensive halves are Doug Gray, obtained from Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a trade, and Bill McFarlane, up from the University of Toronto. The flying wings are homebreds Rod Smellie, mookie Ken Foster from Balm Beach and Al Halg, a left-footed kicker who will share the punt with Gray.

Bobbie Flyvash from Florida is making a strong bid for the fullback slot. His chances depend on whether Clair can come up with another import fullback before the import cutting deadline, this year by the third game of the schedule.

Other fullback candidates are Bill Barbich from the University of Tennessee and Johnny Bell from Balm Beach.

### STRONG ON ENDS

The Argos are stocked with good ends. Norm Hocker, last season with Los Angeles Rams, is sure of one offensive end spot with the other going to Al Pfeifer or Al Bruno, two imports who have starred for Argos in previous years.

As defensive ends Clair is counting on converted halfbacks Royal Copeland, Art Scullion and Oattem Fisher. Fisher, Curtis and tackle Jack Carpenter this year are the three imports Argos can carry under the new ruling limiting the number of four-year imports on each team.

The tackle candidates include two imports, 225-pound Ted O'Connor from Nebraska University and 235-pound Cas Kroil from the University of Detroit. The Canadian tackles are George Armet, Pete Bennett and Don Shaw from Balm Beach.

Ed Bradley, picked last year on the CP Big Four all-star offensive team when with Montreal, is the only import among the guards. Veteran Lorne Parkin has switched to guard this season and other candidates are Fred Black, Merv Collins and Jack McGee, another graduate from Balm Beach.

The centre slot definitely belongs to two Canadians, Bruno Bitkowski, a former end, with Ron Baker, sophomore Ottawa, as alternate.



BOBO OLSON  
... too good

## Bobo Olson Retains Middleweight Honors With Unanimous Decision over Castellani

BY HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Pook-faced Carl (Bobo) Olson stalked a back-peddling Rocky Castellani through 15 rounds of a torrid fight Friday night to win an unanimous decision and retain his world middleweight crown.

It was disclosed after the fight that Castellani had fought the last 10 rounds with a broken hand. He was

injured in the second round when he hit Olson on the elbow with a punch.

In a vicious battle that saw each fighter on the floor once, Olson chased the number one challenger from Cleveland from start to finish. At the end Castellani was bleeding profusely from a cut sustained in the sixth round.

For two men rated as more

several good shots, and the 11th, when Olson went down.

Up to that time, Olson had abandoned his usual weaving tactics and was making bull-like rushes. From then on, he went back to his usual crouch and weave and he got better results.

Olson was booed by the hometown crowd several times early in the fight for hitting while

ing before getting down to the maximum middleweight limit.

The first time he had weighed in at 160½, but he came back an hour later and was okayed by the commission as an even 160.

Neither fighter appeared greatly damaged after the battle, although Castellani was wearing a patch above his left eye.

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## WIFU Openers Today; Lions Wait for Week

By The Canadian Press

The five-team Western Inter-provincial Football Union launches its 16-game season today and before a week is out, a score or more Americans will be headed home, their football days in Canada over for this year at least.

Four teams play twice in week end games and under Canadian Rugby Union rules each club must name the 10 imports it intends to keep before the third scheduled encounter. A flock of Americans will be out to hold their jobs in the Saturday and Monday games and fans may look for plenty of action.

The schedule list is lifted with Edmonton Eskimos meeting Saskatchewan Roughriders at Regina and Calgary Stampede visiting Winnipeg Blue Bombers. For the Monday games, the Alberta teams move, Edmonton going to Winnipeg and Calgary to Regina.

Calgary, Winnipeg and Regina, which play their third games August 28, must name their 10 imports before then. The later-starting British Columbia Lions have until September 4 and the injury-riddled Eskimos until September 6.

### NEW COACHES

The opening games will give fans some indication of what the wave of new coaches will do.

Winnipeg shelved controversial George Trafton in favor of 34-year-old Al "General" Sherman. Calgary fired Bob Snyder for quiet Larry Selmering and Edmonton allowed Darrell Royal to take top coaching job in the United States and replaced him with another split-T man from Oklahoma, Frank "Pop" Ivy.

Regina was the only 1953 team to retain its coach, keeping fearless Frankie Fliehook for his second season. Vancouver has another Edmonton coaching alumnus in Annis Stukus.

It will be little Eddie LeBaron, a ball-handling wizard from the Washington Redskins at quarterback for Calgary, holdover Claude Arnold for Edmonton, Jack Jacobs for Winnipeg, and imports Frank (Notre Dame) Tripeuka and Larry (Alabama) Isbell and ex-junior Ron Adam for the Riders.

### ARNOLD GETS BREAK

Arnold, who was facing a real challenge from two all-Americans, Bernie (Maryland) Faloney and Jackie (Missis-

## Scottish Name Costain, Cox Top Officials

Ernie Costain, veteran soccer player and official, will manage Canadian Scottish of the Victoria and District Football Association, and George Cox, recently arrived from England, been named coach.

The changes were announced after the annual meeting of the club held Friday night. Costain, who coached the squad last year, takes over from Ralph Cosier, who resigned so he could coach the newly-formed Canadian Scottish junior team.

Ted Dover-Masters was named team secretary and Lieut. Rae MacDonald was elected business manager and liaison officer.

The club will hold its first workout of the season Tuesday night at Windsor Park at 7. All last year's players and others interested are invited to attend.

## Colwood Team Faces Deficit

A team from the Victoria Golf Club will carry a 17-point lead into the second half of a home-and-home inter-club competition with a Colwood squad at Colwood Sunday.

The Oak Bay golfers scored 21 points to Colwood's four in the first half of the combined singles and foursomes competition.

Draw and starting times, with Oak Bay players mentioned first, follow:

9:30—E. Hurdstone and Walter Newcombe vs. Vic Painter and J. Robertson.  
9:35—J. E. Pone and R. T. McKean vs. C. Watson and J. Edgar.  
9:40—H. W. Young and R. H. White vs. D. Gill and J. E. Goodwin.  
9:45—R. P. Givens and W. H. Newcombe vs. M. Barrow and C. Carnegie.  
9:50—D. H. Ledger and T. McMaster vs. M. Brooks and G. Barker.  
9:55—R. D. Clay and H. E. Haynes vs. L. Nelson and G. Greenwood.  
10:00—W. B. Leach and H. Hubbard vs. W. Allen and D. Drake.  
10:05—R. Birkhead and A. N. Oiler vs. J. T. Gashro and R. Dunlop.

### Minor Baseball

James Bay Merchants juvenile baseball team will meet Port Alberni Athletics, a junior squad, in an exhibition game at Royal Athletic Park Sunday at 1:30.

## Ward Bests Crawford To Set Up U.S. Final

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Harvie Ward, Jr., of San Francisco and Big Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., scored lopsided victories Friday in the semi-finals of the Canadian amateur golf championship, and the week-long tournament comes down to an all-American final for the third time in its history.

Ward trounced 21-year-old Lyle Crawford of Vancouver, 9 and 7, and Campbell also ended his match on the 29th green with an 8 and 7 victory over Harry Haversick, Jr., of Lancaster, Pa.

The ultimate winners ran up such wide margins in the morning half of Friday's play that it was just a question of time where the matches would end, and the sparse gallery of about 300 had little to enthuse over.

Big Bill, 32-year-old insurance man, was runner-up in 1952 at Vancouver to Larry Boucher of Inglewood, Calif. This year he was runner up in the British Open.

Previous to 1952, the only time the Canadian final has been an all-American show was in 1929, at Jasper, Alta., when Eddie Held of New York defeated another New Yorker, Gardiner White.

Ward fired too much par golf at young Crawford and the Vancouver boy appeared jittery after getting away to a bad start.

Over the 29 holes played Friday, Ward was only one over par. Crawford had nothing to match that type of golf. Although he played much steadier in the afternoon—with the

## Boxla Final Starts Today

Fernwood will meet undefeated Saanich Tigers in the first game of a best-of-five series for the city pee wee lacrosse championship at Stevenson Park this morning at 9.

Fernwood gained the final by edging Fairlocks, 8-7, in a sudden-death overtime period Thursday to win the best-of-three semi-final in straight games.

## Gorge Finals Set Tomorrow

Two low handicap golfers—Bob Herbertson and John Merriman—will battle it out over 36 holes Sunday in the final of the Gorge Vale Golf Club's annual handicap championship.

Draw and starting times follow:

Championship—9:30 and 1:30—J. Merriman vs. B. Herbertson.  
First Flight—9:35—C. Reichart vs. G. McBeth.  
Second Flight—9:40—D. Carlow vs. R. Budge.  
Third Flight—9:45—Winner of T. Garret and P. Butler vs. R. Albany.

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# Stock Quotations—Market Report

# Oils, Mines in Bullish Spirit

## Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
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## Closing Averages

DOW JONES	350.38, up 0.49
30 Industrials	120.25, up 0.66
15 Utilities	81.58, up 0.13
65 Stocks	131.44, up 0.35
Shares	2,110,000

## Pacific Pete

**Gains \$1.50 On Gas Rumor**

AN extension of the bull market in Canada to the mining and oil stocks was a notable feature of trading this week. While industrial stocks were their advance, particularly in specialist items, the biggest gains were in the more speculative issues.

## BY HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

The bonds will be offered on a competitive basis, and may have an October date.

No shortage of oil in the next 100 years is to be expected, according to British Petroleum.

Although the world demand for oil and oil products rises fast every year, the world supply of oil grows even faster.

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## Grain Prices

WHEAT	1.10
BARLEY	1.05
RYE	1.00
OATS	0.95
COBBED CORN	0.90
WHITE CORN	0.85
YELLOW CORN	0.80
SOYBEANS	0.75
PEAS	0.70
BEANS	0.65
WHEAT	1.10

## Final Hour Spurt

Temporarily set a final hour spurt in western oil prices. The most determined of the year, after a long period of relative stability, was a higher price for the oil.

## Dividends Declared

Two discoveries created most interest in the mining market during the week. A major discovery in the north of the province, and a smaller one in the south.

## BUOYANT NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks and bonds advanced sharply today, pulled by the stock market's highest level in the past 25 years. Bond trading was checked, but not in a material way.

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## Sisters Honor Bride-Elect

Miss F. Hume, Miss J. Reid, and Miss J. Hume, sisters of the bride-elect, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by the bride-elect's family at the Hotel Vancouver last Saturday afternoon.

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## Women's Home Receives Gift

The Women's Home received a gift of a new refrigerator from the Douglas TV and Appliances company. The refrigerator was presented to the Women's Home by the company as a token of appreciation for their long service to the community.

## Hard To Find!

2620  
J2ES  
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In half sizes

A dressmaker has a large stock of dresses in half sizes. The dresses are made of high-quality fabric and are available in a variety of styles and colors. The dressmaker is located at 2620 J2ES, M/2 - 24 1/2.

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## Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

A bride's beauty is the key to her success. A bride should always wear a dress that is simple and elegant. The bride-elect's family is proud of her choice of dress.

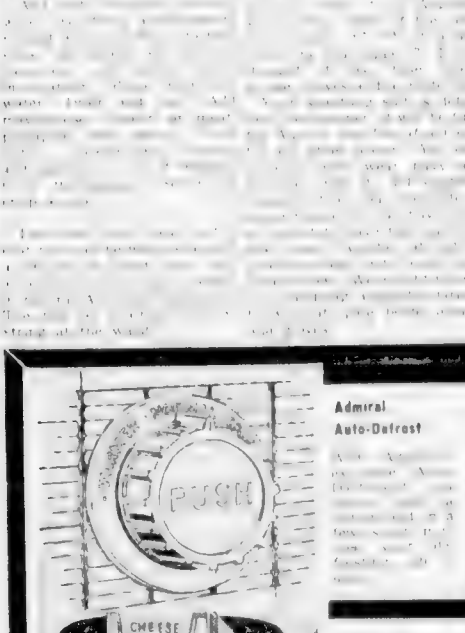
The bride-elect's family is proud of her choice of dress. The dress is simple and elegant, and it is the perfect choice for a bride.

## Mrs. M. Brown Receives Her Certificate

Mrs. M. Brown received her certificate from the Douglas TV and Appliances company. The certificate was presented to her by the company as a token of appreciation for her long service to the community.

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## Bride Complements Gown with Pearls

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## Marriage Rate Drops Sharply

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BY RITA DEL MAR

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**Monday 21st Aug. 1954**

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By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

It is a well-known fact that the most successful business deals are often the simplest. A winning contract is one that is clear, concise, and fair to all parties involved. It should outline the terms of the agreement and provide a framework for resolving any disputes that may arise.

When drafting a contract, it is important to consider all possible scenarios and to anticipate any potential problems. A good contract should be flexible enough to adapt to changing circumstances while remaining firm on the essential terms of the deal.

### The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...

Across:

1. A large body of water.
2. A type of fish.
3. A kind of fruit.
4. A common insect.
5. A type of flower.
6. A kind of bird.
7. A type of tree.
8. A kind of vegetable.
9. A type of animal.
10. A kind of plant.

Down:

1. A type of food.
2. A kind of drink.
3. A type of game.
4. A kind of sport.
5. A type of music.
6. A kind of dance.
7. A type of art.
8. A kind of science.
9. A type of technology.
10. A kind of industry.

### Bunche Gets New UN Post

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary-general of the United Nations, today announced that he had accepted a new post as president of the International Court of Justice.

The announcement came as a surprise to many observers, who had expected Hammarskjöld to continue in his current role. His new position will involve presiding over the court's proceedings and representing the organization in various international forums.

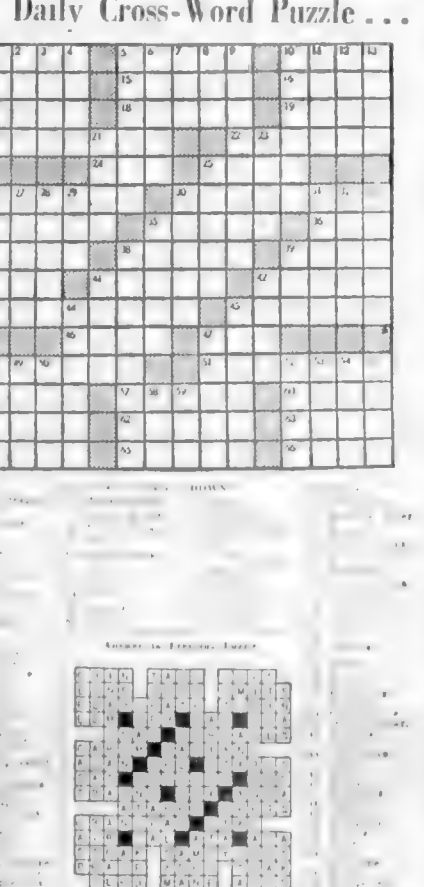
Hammarskjöld's tenure as secretary-general has been marked by significant achievements, including the successful resolution of several international disputes. His move to the International Court of Justice is seen as a testament to his leadership and diplomatic skills.

### Permit Granted

GOVERNMENT—The provincial government today granted a permit for the construction of a new bridge over the Fraser River.

The bridge, which is expected to be completed within the next few years, will provide a vital link between the two sides of the river. It is anticipated that the bridge will significantly reduce travel time and improve the local economy.

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BAY hosiery, main

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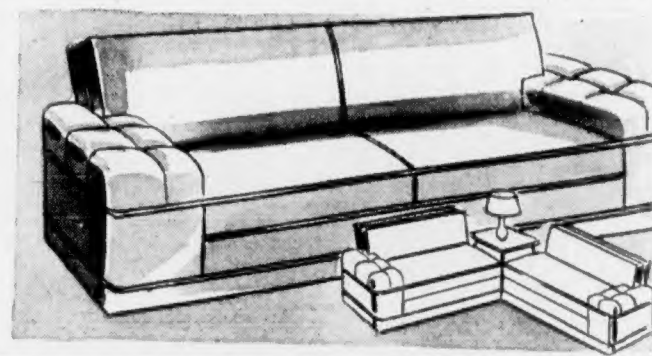
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. . . that's making BIG news with its LOW prices! Whether you're a new home-maker, or plan to redecorate your present home, you'll find what you need in the Bay's August Home Furnishings Sale that brings you wonderful savings ALL THROUGH AUGUST!

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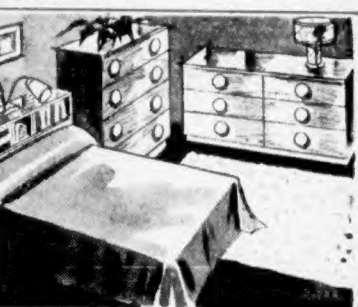
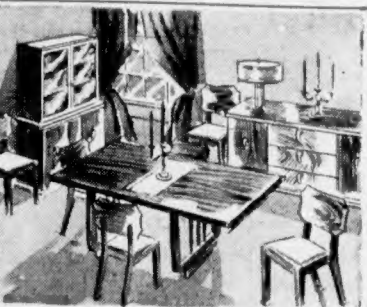
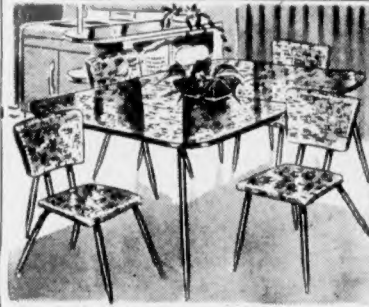
**Bring that luxury touch to your livingroom with a decorator-modern suite that will offer de luxe comfort for years. Be proud of its new beauty...and the \$50 you save!**



Regular **349.50**  
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Twin or double bed, 29.50  
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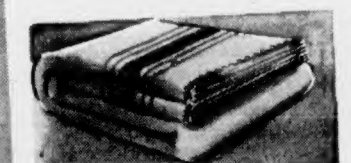
**Be toasty-warm on the coolest nights with these closely-woven pure wool blankets. Save over \$2**

Regular 9.95 **7.48** each



Special, **6.98** each

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**Use snowy-white blankets to brighten your room!**

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**Enjoy the warmth of a blanket, pay less for it!**

Buy a lightweight, fluffy wool-filled comforter that you'll love for its warmth, and for its colorful reversible satin cover that will look so pretty in your bedroom. Combinations of gold, green, blue, wine, turquoise, rose. Reg. 8.95 . . . now save you almost \$2. 60"x72" . . . Special, **6.98** each

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Pillow cases . . . 1.68 pr.

Please turn the page for special Back-to-School VALUES!

**Double-duty flannelette . . .** cozy sheets in the winter, lightweight blankets in the summer . . . and the answer to your limited household budget. Large size (80"x90") . . . reg. 7.95 . . . white with pink or blue border. Special, pair **6.67**

**Add color to your bathroom** with a fluffy chenille bath mat set with deep cotton pile that looks luxurious yet costs so little. Choose rose, blue, green, yellow or grey. Reg. 3.95. Special, set **2.88**

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BAY gloves, main

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## SALE! Double the value of your fashion dollar and make your legs lovelier

- Show your legs at glamorous best in filmy-sheers!
- Pay less for substandards that give flawless wear!

Wear them day in and day out . . . prove to yourself that the flaws will not affect wear, will not mar beauty. Let their soft beige tones enhance (or create!) your Summer tan while they smooth the contours of your shapely ankles. You'd pay 1.75 a pair for "firsts" in these luxury sheers . . . 66 gauge, 15 or 12 denier . . . so pocket the difference as pure savings!

**Stop wasting hosiery dollars!** . . . start wearing snag and run-resistant nylons specially woven to wear longer! Save 75c on every pair you buy . . . know that the flaws that class them as subs will not affect wear. Choose from neutral, beige and pink-beige shades, sizes 9 to 11. Firsts would be 1.75. Special, pair **2.139**

**Be proud of your shapely legs** and the wonderful way they look in these first quality, full-fashioned nylon sheers (66 ga., 15 den.), worth 1.75 a pair! Appreciate the soft, dull finish that minimizes reflection . . . maximizes slimness, to give your legs enviable glamour. Choose from beige and neutral tones in 8 1/2 to 11. Special, pr. **1.19**

BAY hosiery, main

**Get maximum hosiery wear** with nylons that cost little when you buy them, last long because their sturdy flawless threads stand up under constant use. Wear this practical service weight every day . . . blend the mellow beige shade with light-color ensembles . . . the rich taupe with deeper tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special, Single pair, 84c **2.159**

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## It Was Old, Anyway

THOROLD, Ont. (RUP)—A wrecking crew moved in on a century-old frame house Friday and got right to work tearing it down.

They ripped off half the roof, yanked off the doors, smashed the windows and bashed the plaster off the walls of the upstairs rooms.

Then they discovered that the house they were supposed to tear down was a block away.

## Canada Builds Rocket Weapon

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian development of an air-to-air guided missile is in its final stages, defense officials said Friday.

For nearly four years, scientists have been working at the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment at Valcartier, Que., to produce a guided missile to arm fighter aircraft.

It is hoped that the missile will be at least part of the answer to the threat of long-range jet-bombers.

One authority said rapid progress has been made in aircraft development since the Second World War, but that there has been little advance up to now in aircraft armament. Canada's new missile is not

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BY LAWRIE JOSLIN

An important step toward establishment of a race track and exhibition ground in the Elk Lake area was taken yesterday by city council when it voted to give a six-month "exploratory" lease to the West Coast Horsemen's Association.

The lease will give the association a chance to make a detailed investigation of the ground on the site, explain its proposal to council, and clear legal and technical hurdles.

Council gave the association the right to renew the lease at the end of the period of agreement on terms to be established at that time.

west of the Patricia Bay Highway.

The property, with a one-half-mile frontage on the highway, slopes west toward Beaver Lake about one-quarter of a mile.

PRELIMINARY REPORTS

Mr. Lochhead said preliminary reports suggest it will be feasible to build an attractive three-quarter-mile track, grandstand, stables, exhibition buildings and provide parking facilities on the site.

The six-month lease will give association engineers a chance to fully investigate the site, he said.

This work will start almost immediately, he added.

The mayor told council that "certain things have to be done before they can be sure the property is suitable."

"There will be a question of how they can place it so it will be convenient and not unsightly," he said.

FORWARD STEP

"It's a good forward step for Victoria... to amuse the people of southern Vancouver Island and our own people," he declared.

"It will not interfere with the concessionaire on Beaver Lake. Stable buildings can be placed so they won't be noticeable or offensive. It will be a great advantage to us. The wild geese can still feed."

The lease is only for six months and if suitable terms cannot be worked out for a renewal "that ends it."

"If we give them a lease for six months and we find we don't want to go ahead the lease could be ended then," asked Ald. Arthur Dowell.

"Yes," replied the mayor. "This is definitely going to be set up as an exhibition ground," asked Ald. Millard Mooney.

"Yes," answered the mayor.

TO MEET RESIDENTS

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said the association has indicated it will meet residents of the area in order to see that buildings are suitably located. He said the property terraces down to Beaver Lake in such a way that buildings can be erected in a very suitable manner.

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## U.S. Takes Hand In EDC Struggle

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles dramatically took a hand in the six-country talks to save the European Defense Community with a message handed to French Premier Pierre Mendes-France at midnight as he sat in conference with five other West European foreign ministers.

Dulles' message was delivered an hour and 20 minutes before the ministers ended an eight-hour session after two days of long meetings which made no substantial progress.

It came shortly after the conference was started by the arrival of U.S. state department trouble-shooter David Bruce on a hurried trip from Paris.

Bruce conferred with French ambassador Jean Rivero soon after his arrival and Dulles' message to Mendes-France, reported to be one of encouragement, was handed to the French premier soon after.

NO AGREEMENT

When the conference broke up, a spokesman for the French delegation said "no agreement on a single major point has been reached" in the deadlocked discussions over Mendes-France's proposals to water down the European Defense Community treaty and conference chairman Paul-Henri Spaak's alternative proposals.

Mendes-France's chances of extracting concessions from the other EDC foreign ministers

now appeared to depend entirely on the effect of Dulles' message and on any instructions he may have given to Bruce on how to advise West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the other EDC ministers.

Even Belgium's Spaak, who has set out to steer the conference to success, was no longer completely optimistic when the Friday session ended.

"I can say that there are at present some points which have been accepted by everyone," he said.

"To know the result, wait until the text is before you in 15 hours time."

"WORSE TODAY"

At the French embassy Mendes-France told reporters: "The conference went badly yesterday and still worse today."

Spaak said, "The fact that we have arrived at this point without having capitulated, allows us to hope that today's work will be satisfactory."

Asked what the result of a breakdown of the conference would mean, he said: "It would be a disaster."

ATHENS, Greece (Reuters)—Two anti-British mobs, totaling 200,000 persons, rioted in Athens and Salonika Friday night, and at least 78 were injured in clashes with club-swinging police.

The demonstrators, crying "down with Britain," assaulted the British embassy in both Greek cities to demand "enosis"—uniting the island of Cyprus with Greece.

In Athens, the capital, an estimated 100,000 demonstrators battered policemen with clubs and stones. At least 67 persons were injured, including 27 policemen—five of them seriously.

EMBASSY GUARDED

The mob surged toward Constitution Square, where Greek troops, tanks and 6,000 extra police stood by to protect the British embassy.

During the two-hour riot, police arrested 150 demonstrators. Communist leaflets scattered among the crowds attempted to give an anti-American twist to the demonstrations with statements that "Americans should be ousted from Greece."

"INTERNATIONAL ISSUE"

Friday night, in Athens, Cyprus-born foreign ministry chief Alexis Kyrou said Greece merely was asking the UN to recognize that the dispute is "an international issue."

He said he felt certain that the United States, with its attachment to liberty and self-determination, would support Greece on the issue.

Another

Corrigan?

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The RCAF at nearby Torbay Airport disclosed Friday night that U.S. Marine Corps reservist Thomas Danaker has landed his single-engine plane at Paris, but it was not immediately known whether the secret trans-Atlantic flight violated Canadian law.

It was possible that the 30-year-old Wichita Falls, Tex., pilot had pulled a "wrong-way Corrigan" stunt to evade the Canadian transport department regulation that has already stymied the ocean flight plans for two other Americans this month.

## Trapped In Cab

## Rescuers Plunge in Vain Through Sunken Vehicle

DUNCAN—A young logger was drowned in Cowichan Bay Friday afternoon, trapped in his panel delivery truck when it went off the side of the government wharf.

James Greenway, an employee of Oscar Eagle, was in the water for about 20 minutes before his body was freed from the truck and taken ashore by members of the Duncan fire department inhalator crew.

According to pieced-together reports, the young man, in his early 20s, was backing his truck along the wharf toward shore. The back wheels on the driver's side struck the guard rail between the roadway and the pedestrian walk. The driver corrected this fault and the truck swerved to the opposite side of the wharf and climbed the foot-high guard timber and toppled into the water.

UNDERSEA SEARCH

Gordon Aske, an employee of a towing company, who was one of the first on the scene, along with Johnny Ratcliffe, said the truck was just settling as he arrived.

"I dived in, got the door on the passenger's side open, entered the truck and searched the front of the vehicle while hanging onto the steering wheel," he said. "I could not locate anyone."

Oscar Eagle, the man's employer, also dived to the rescue and searched the interior of the panel truck without success. Efforts of a tug operated by A. D. Ordano to right the submerged truck failed. Then an Imperial Oil tank truck was hooked on and turned the car over onto its wheels.

Hundreds of spectators lined the long government wharf and the nearby shoreline during the entire rescue and revival attempts.

A B.C. Telephone repair gang hooked their truck to the panel delivery and tried to pull it ashore. After dragging it a few feet, the heavy rope snapped and efforts to bring the truck ashore were abandoned until low tide at 5:47 a.m. today.

During the efforts to revive the drowned man, the Duncan inhalator crew used up four small tanks of oxygen and then obtained a 100-pound tank from the Duncan Iron Works.

## Late Briefs

### Tug Founders in Undertow

PORTLAND (AP)—Two men were dead, three missing and one rescued Friday after a tug and barges were sucked into the undertow of the Bonneville Dam spillway, 40 miles east of here.

The men were employed by a construction company making repairs to the dam.

### Kidney-Pudding Cafes Close

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain had had news Friday for people who need a good two-shilling meal in a pinch.

London's 29 "kidney-pudding" restaurants will be shut down because they're going in the red, Food Minister Major Gwilym Lloyd-George announced.

### 'Thrill Killer' To Plead Insanity

NEW YORK (AP)—An insanity defense was shaping up Friday night for 18-year-old Jack Koslow, the leader of an alleged quartet of teen-aged thrill killers. His lawyer called him mad. There was speculation that others of the band also would plead insanity in an effort to escape the electric chair.

### Bullheads a la Carte

## Hep Cat Makes Like Muskrat; Braves Creek for Fish Dinner

ALBANY—An ancient cat with muskrat proclivities has failed to give up her fishing career on the arrival of her umpteenth batch of kittens.

The strange behavior of the 12-year-old feline was disclosed when Shirley Loisele, 13, stated, "We hardly ever have to feed our cat. She catches bullheads."

Shirley lives with her sister, Mrs. E. Larson, 420 Margaret Street, and has taken an interest in the way the family

cat nonchalantly dives into the waters of Kitsuckias Creek, swims along the bed of the creek like a muskrat, and comes out dripping wet with a fish in her teeth.

Older members of the family vouch for her story that many pregnancies and being mother and grandmother to innumerable normal kittens have not interfered with the old black cat's fishing career, carried on for years without attracting publicity.



PRINCESS MARGARET

As far back as 1947 the matchmakers were sure she was going to marry former King Michael of Romania.

In 1950 it was the young Earl of Dalkeith.

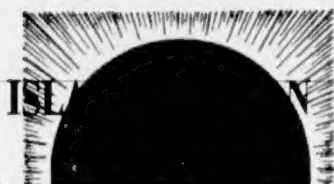
Last year came Capt. Peter Townsend. This rumored romance between the Princess and a young Buckingham Palace aide and Second World War air hero excited the gossips until he was assigned to Brussels as an air attaché.

But the would-be matchmakers are convinced that this birthday they will be right. Their choice for 1954 is Colin Tennant, 27-year-old son and heir of Lord Glenconner.

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MOSCOW (Reuters)—Canadian and British delegates told the opening meeting of an international students' meeting in Moscow Friday that its procedures were unconstitutional, and declared they would not recognize any of its decisions.





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BY LAWRIE JOSLIN

An important step toward establishment of a race track and exhibition ground in the Elk Lake area was taken yesterday by city council when it voted to give a six-month "exploratory" lease to the West Coast Horsemen's Association.

The lease will give the association a chance to make a detailed investigation of the ground on the site, explain its proposal to council, and clear legal and technical hurdles.

Council gave the association the right to renew the lease at the end of the period of agreement on terms to be established at that time.

Council approval of the six-month lease followed a meeting between a special council committee and William Lochead, WCHA president, and Stanley Hoskin, secretary.

The six-month lease will give association engineers a chance to fully investigate the site, he said.

This work will start almost immediately, he added.

The mayor told council that "certain things have to be done before they can be sure the property is suitable."

"Then it will be a question of how they can place it so it will be convenient and not unsightly," he said.

FORWARD STEP

"It's a good forward step for Victoria . . . to amuse the people of southern Vancouver Island and our own people," he declared.

"It will not interfere with the concessionaire on Beaver Lake. Stable buildings can be placed so they won't be noticeable or offensive. It will be a great advantage to us. The wild geese can still feed."

The lease is only for six months and if suitable terms cannot be worked out for a renewal "that ends it."

"If we give them a lease for six months and we find we don't want to go ahead the lease could be ended then," asked Ald. Arthur Dowell.

"Yes," replied the mayor.

"This is definitely going to be set up as an exhibition ground," asked Ald. Millard Mooney.

"Yes," answered the mayor.

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## Vehicle Swerves Off Wharf

# Logger Trapped in Truck Drowns in Cowichan Bay

## Valiant Rescuers Search Sunken Cab

DUNCAN—A young logger was drowned in Cowichan Bay Friday afternoon, trapped in his panel delivery truck when it went off the side of the government wharf.

James Greenway, an employee of Oscar Eagle, was in the water for about 20 minutes before his body was freed from the truck and taken ashore by members of the Duncan fire department.

According to pieced-together reports, the young man, in his early 20s, was backing his truck along the wharf toward shore. The back wheels on the driver's side struck the guard rail between the roadway and the pedestrian walk. The driver corrected this fault and the truck swerved to the opposite side of the wharf and climbed the foot high guard timber and toppled into the water.

As the truck was being towed toward shore, the body of Mr. Greenway rose into view on the driver's side of the truck. Several firemen of the Duncan fire department were in the water by this time and tried to hoist the body to the wharf.

Finally the body was taken ashore, where the inhalator crew and volunteers worked for an hour and three-quarters. The man was pronounced dead finally by Dr. R. A. Swan of Duncan.

Previously, Dr. D. S. McElfatrick had been in attendance constantly for more than an hour. Coroner A. E. Green said a time for the inquest will be set this morning.

Hundreds of spectators lined the long government wharf and the nearby shoreline during the entire rescue and revival attempts.

A B.C. Telephone repair gang hooked their truck to the panel delivery and tried to pull it ashore. After dragging it a few feet, the heavy rope snapped and efforts to bring the truck ashore were abandoned until low tide at 5:47 a.m. today.

During the efforts to revive the drowned man, the Duncan inhalator crew used up four small tanks of oxygen and then obtained a 100-pound tank from the Duncan Iron Works.

## Annual Rumors Fly

# Princess 24 Today; Is She Engaged?

BALMORAL, Scotland (Reuters)—Princess Margaret, gay young sister of the Queen, will celebrate her 24th birthday here today to the skirl of bagpipes and the whirl of Scottish tartan.

Under the baronial towers of Balmoral Castle, the Royal Scottish residence, the Princess will sip pink champagne and dance with kilted guests at a small, exclusive birthday party.

Sometime during the affair she will probably sit down at the piano and entertain both family and friends with her talents as a mimic and composer of witty, sophisticated songs.

Some of the verses may poke fun at the matchmakers and rumor-mongers who for years have been professing to know the intimate details of her private life and loves.



PRINCESS MARGARET

As far back as 1947 the matchmakers were sure she was going to marry former King Michael of Romania.

In 1950 it was the young Earl of Darnley.

Last year came Capt. Peter Townsend. This rumored romance between the Princess and a young Buckingham Palace aide and Second World War air hero excited the gossips until he was assigned to Brussels as an air attaché.

But the would-be matchmakers are convinced that this birthday they will be right.

Their choice for 1954 is Colin Tennant, 27-year-old son and heir of Lord Glenconner.

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## Police Battered

# Anti-British Greeks Riot

ATHENS, Greece (Reuters)—Two anti-British mobs, totaling 200,000 persons, rioted in Athens and Salonika Friday night, and at least 78 were injured in clashes with club-swinging police.

The demonstrators, crying "down with Britain," assaulted the British embassy in both Greek cities to demand "enosis"—uniting the island of Cyprus with Greece.

In Athens, the capital, an estimated 100,000 demonstrators battered policemen with clubs and stones. At least 67 persons were injured, including 27 policemen—five of them seriously.

EMBASSY GUARDED

The mob surged toward Constitution Square, where Greek troops, tanks and 6,000 extra police stood by to protect the British embassy.

During the two-hour riot, police arrested 150 demonstrators. Communist leaflets scattered among the crowds attempted to give an anti-American twist to the demonstrations with statements that "Americans should be ousted from Greece."

In Salonika, another mob of 100,000 rioted angrily through the streets toward the British consulate. Eleven were injured in clashes with police before fire hoses were used to disperse the demonstrators.

APPEAL TO UN

On the island of Rhodes police threw a cordon around the capital—Rhodes—to protect the British Institute from thousands of villagers converging on the city carrying flags and banners demanding "Cyprus for Greece."

Throughout the nation, Greeks broke out flags to support a Greek appeal to the United Nations for self-determination for the Mediterranean island, whose population is chiefly Greek.

"INTERNATIONAL ISSUE"

Friday night, in Athens, Cyprus-born foreign-ministry chief Alexis Kyrou said Greece merely was asking the UN to recognize that the dispute is "an international issue."

He said he felt certain that the United States, with its attachment to liberty and self-determination, would support Greece on the issue.

## Dulles Enters EDC Struggle

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles dramatically took a hand in the six-country talks to save the European Defense Community with a message handed to French Premier Pierre Mendes-France at midnight as he sat in conference with five other West European foreign ministers.

Dulles' message was delivered an hour and 20 minutes before the ministers ended an eight-hour session after two days of long meetings which made no substantial progress.

It came shortly after the conference was started by the arrival of U.S. state department trouble-shooter David Bruce on a hurried trip from Paris.

Bruce conferred with French ambassador Jean Riviere soon after his arrival and Dulles' message to Mendes-France, reported to be one of encouragement, was handed to the French premier soon after.

NO AGREEMENT

When the conference broke up, a spokesman for the French delegation said "no agreement on a single major point has been reached" in the deadlocked discussions over Mendes-France's proposals to water down the European Defense Community treaty and conference chairman Paul-Henri Spaak's alternative proposals.

Mendes-France's chances of extracting concessions from the other EDC foreign ministers now appeared to depend entirely on the effect of Dulles' message and on any instructions he may have given to Bruce on how to advise West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the other EDC ministers.

Even Belgium's Spaak, who has set out to steer the conference to success, was no longer completely optimistic when the Friday session ended.

"I can say that there are at present some points which have been accepted by everyone," he said.

"To know the result, wait until the text is before you in 18 hours time."

"WORSE TODAY"

At the French embassy Mendes-France told reporters: "The conference went badly yesterday and still worse today."

Spaak said, "The fact that we have arrived at this point without having capsized, allows us to hope that today's work will be satisfactory."

Asked what the result of a breakdown of the conference would mean, he said: "It would be a disaster."

## It Was Old, Anyway

THOROLD, Ont. (BUP)—A wrecking crew moved in on a century-old frame house Friday and got right to work tearing it down.

They ripped off half the roof, yanked off the doors, smashed the windows and bashed the plaster off the walls of the upstairs rooms.

Then they discovered that the house they were supposed to tear down was a block away.

## 'Gulf Cannot Be Bridged'

# Iron Curtain Cleric Lashes Red Anti-Christian Campaign

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—An Iron Curtain clergyman Friday lashed out boldly at Communism, and declared it aims at eventual destruction of the Christian faith.

"The gulf cannot be bridged," said Rev. Dr. Guenter Jacob of the Soviet zone of Germany.

He told Christian leaders from around the world that it "is an either-or proposition" in

the long-range struggle between Christianity and Communism in his Red homeland.

"There can be no synthesis between the Communist ideology that developed into a fanatical religion, and our Christian faith," he said.

His address was one of the most outspoken anti-Communist declarations yet by a clergyman who lives within the Soviet sphere.

Dr. Jacob, general superintendent of a large East German district of the United Evangelical (Lutheran and Reformed) Church, is one of 20 church representatives from Communist lands attending the World Council of Churches assembly.

Dr. Jacob said that "harsh measures by the Red regime against the church from 1945 until 1953 had been replaced with a 'new line' that had made conditions 'much easier for the churches' for the last 18 months.

Communists see Christianity as a "product of primitive mankind's anxieties," and hope for "gradual scientific and ideological propaganda" to "eliminate the basis of existence of Christian churches."

Dr. Jacob said approximately 80 per cent of East Germans are Christians, but that their children must attend schools teaching Communist dogma, and churches are denied publications and outside meetings.

Many people, mostly youths, are thus driven to "change allegiance," he said.

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## Soviets Report

# Children of Russia 'Mentally Healthiest'

TORONTO (CP)—Russian children are the most mentally healthy in the world, a Soviet psychiatrist said Friday.

Professor N. I. Ozeretsky, chief of the psychiatric division of the First Medical Institute at Leningrad, made the claim in a paper presented to the Fifth International Congress on Mental Health.

His paper was one of three presented by Russian scientists to the congress which ends its week-long sessions today.

Professor Ozeretsky said many foreign scientists complain that mental process tests were too difficult for children of a certain age.

"Soviet children fulfill such tests with no great effort. The reason, to our mind, is the tests are partly dependent on exercise. And as the physical development of Soviet children is an object of

close attention from their very birth, some motor (body co-ordination) capacities in Soviet children are apparently greater than in their counterparts abroad."

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## Canada Builds Rocket Weapon

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian development of an air-to-air guided missile is in its final stages, defense officials said Friday.

For nearly four years, scientists have been working at the Canadian Armament Research

and Development Establishment at Valcartier, Que., to produce a guided missile to arm fighter aircraft.

It is hoped that the missile will be at least part of the answer to the threat of long range jet bombers.

One authority said rapid progress has been made in aircraft development since the Second World War, but that there has been little advance up to now in aircraft armament.

Canada's new missile is not the be-all and end-all of fighter aircraft armament. But, fired at a plane from within a certain range, its ratio of kills will probably be extremely high.

The missile can be carried by either the CF-100 long-range jet interceptor or the Sabre jet fighter.

The weapon itself has not yet been fired, though working models have. When it is, the RCAF will probably use pilotless jet aircraft as test targets for the missiles at its new \$30,000,000 weapons range at Cold Lake, Alta.

If any potential enemy knew the exact range of the weapon, it would be possible for him to determine its vulnerable points and come up with a counter-measure.

## Army Due For Nip-Ups

OTTAWA (CP)—The army had bad news Friday for the paunchy and short-winded boys.

A continuous and progressive physical fitness training program will be implemented soon in all units across Canada.

That means the soldier is going to get physical training not only when he's a recruit and in training but in any job he may hold.

Initially, stress will be laid on recruit training, but the plan is intended to lead eventually to establishment of a physical fitness cadre in every army unit.

## Hot Dogs? Ach, Nein!

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP)—Offered hot dogs Thursday night at a drive-in stand, three German visitors from Ulm to the New Ulm centennial balked at first at eating them.

"In Germany we had horse meat during the war but we don't want to try dog meat, not even here in America," Franz Wiedemeier explained.

Reassured that the word "dog" was just a name for the well-known American delicacy, Dr. Max Ruthardt and Hugo Röhler joined Wiedemeier in trying some. They liked them.